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Watergate Defense Fund Was 'White House Project'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Money was raised for the Watergate defendants last year as an urgent "White House project," the Finance Committee to Re-Elect the President said in a report made public today.

The committee said Herbert W. Kalmbach, then the President's personal lawyer, solicited "all possible funds" for the project last June 29 saying it "had approval of high authorities." The committee gave \$75,000.

Kalmbach did not reveal the purpose of the project at the time, the committee said. Kalmbach said recently he raised a total of \$210,000, including \$75,000 from finance committee chairman Maurice Stans, and paid it through intermediaries to the Watergate defendants and their lawyers.

A spokesman for the finance committee today confirmed that the \$75,000 is the same money Kalmbach said he paid to Watergate figures.

Of the sum, \$30,000 came from

Philippine citizens, the committee said. That is an apparent violation of federal laws prohibiting campaign donations by foreign citizens.

The committee made the statements in a report to the General Accounting Office, which monitors the year-old campaign finance-disclosure law.

News accounts have said recently that Kalmbach is ready to testify that former White House domestic adviser John D.

Ehrlichman requested him to raise the Watergate money.

Also today, the Washington Star-News reported that a former member of the White House "plumbers" group has testified before a federal grand jury that Ehrlichman approved in advance of the 1971 burglary of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

The newspaper quoted informed sources as saying that testimony was given in Washington by David Young, who quit the White House staff this year.

Ehrlichman has told Federal Bureau of Investigation agents that he did not find out about the break-in until after it had happened. A former aide to Ehrlichman, Egil "Bud" Krogh, has backed up that account in a sworn affidavit. Krogh said he authorized the burglary mission and was told by Ehrlichman later that he had exceeded this authority.

Krogh has refused to testify before a Los Angeles grand jury investigating the incident. The Watergate grand jury, which reportedly heard Young's testimony also is investigating.

Also today, ousted White House counsel John W. Dean III abandoned months of negotiations with prosecutors and asked a federal judge to grant him immunity from prosecution in the case.

A lawyer for Dean told U.S. Dist. Judge John J. Sirica that Dean has supplied prosecutors with much valuable information under an informal understanding that he wouldn't be prosecuted.

But the lawyer, Charles Shaffer, said prosecutors had offered only to allow Dean to plead guilty to a single count of obstruction of justice.

That offer wasn't accepted, Shaffer said, and last Friday Dean was issued a subpoena to require him to testify without immunity before the Watergate grand jury.

Shaffer asked that Sirica either quash the subpoena or grant Dean immunity.

In St. Louis, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew criticized the Senate hearings in a speech to the National Association of Attorneys General.

Agnew said the proceedings threaten to obscure truth and frustrate justice. He said it would be the safest and wisest course to suspend the hearings until after completion of expected courtroom trials. But Agnew said he doesn't expect this will be done.

His remarks were made one day after another administration official, Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton, said he opposed continuation of the televised hearings. He said they have become a "dramatic production."

Agnew and Morton thus appeared to line up in opposition to Republican national chairman George Bush who said Sunday he wants a full public airing of the scandal.

Morton said he wants the case tried only in court.

Bush, however, said the scandal hurts Republican leaders across the country. "We want to see it cleaned up," he said. "I feel the more information out on this, the better. The less appearance of a coverup in any quarter, the better."

National Policy on Deterioration Of Clean Air Enforced by Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — An equally divided Supreme Court today handed environmentalists a major victory by enforcing a national policy that bars significant deterioration of clean air.

The 4-4 vote, while not deciding the issue on the merits, has the effect of affirming a decision on the issue handed down by the U.S. Circuit Court here last year.

The circuit court ruled that federal law prohibits any substantial new air pollution in regions where the air is still pure.

In other actions today, the court:

—Held that the United States cannot be held accountable for the day-to-day operation of more than 800 state and local jails used to house federal prisoners.

—Overturned a lower court decision and ordered a rehearing to decide whether the State of Wisconsin can deny liquor licenses to bars which feature nude dancing.

—Summarily ordered an Alabama firm to pay \$63.90 to an employee who lost money while serving on a jury.

The pollution dispute began when environmentalists set out to protect those areas with air that was cleaner than that required by federal standards.

The Environmental Protection Agency has established air quality standards setting limits on the permissible levels of pollutants under the Clean Air Amendments of 1970.

One set of standards designed to protect human health must be achieved by 1975. No time limit has been set on a second, more stringent set of standards to protect animals, plants, property and the environment.

The environmentalists contended that the law's stated purpose to "protect and enhance" air quality means air quality must not be degraded.

The EPA was poised last November reluctantly to issue regulations to comply with the appeals court decision. The high court issued a stay that froze the situation while it was under consideration. Today's action gives effect to the appeals court decision.

The issue was brought to the high court

by the federal government which argued that air quality need not be maintained at a level above that required by federal standards. The government's unsuccessful appeal saw the issue largely in terms of economics. "The cost, ultimately to the public, of reducing pollution in polluted areas to meet the primary and secondary standards will be substantially increased if no encroachment can be made on clean air areas," the government argued.

The environmentalists in their petitions to the court saw little to recommend a policy of exporting pollution. The federal government, they argued, "has provided no evidence that spreading pollution across the country is the only solution for pollution in urban areas."

They contended that if the air surrounding urban areas is allowed to deteriorate, then the cities will find it virtually impossible to reduce their own pollution levels to meet federal standards.

Brandt Not Injured In 'Copter Accident

JERUSALEM (AP) — West German Chancellor Willy Brandt narrowly escaped a crash today when a gust of wind almost hurled his Israeli military helicopter off a 900-foot cliff to the Dead Sea desert below.

Brandt was unhurt although thrown to his knees as the ramp of the Sikorsky chopper caught on a rock about 10 feet from the edge of the cliff.

German State Secretary Paul Frank and the Israeli ambassador to Bonn, Eliashiv Ben-Horin, were slightly hurt in the accident, but they required no medical treatment.

"It could have been very serious," said one armed border policeman who ran after the helicopter to stop it.

The incident occurred as Brandt's armed helicopter, loaded with security agents, landed on the sun-scorched plateau of Masada, an ancient Jewish fortress overlooking the Dead Sea.

The camouflaged gunship landed smoothly at the fortress and started to roll toward the cliff as passengers were climbing from the tail exit. A gust of wind then heaved the helicopter and the exit ramp caught on a rock, bringing it to a lurching stop while Brandt was on the ramp.

Brandt then picked himself up, dusted off his sportshirt and said nothing. Later he was asked whether he felt all right after the

accident. He laughed and asked, "What accident?"

Some of the 100 security men swarming around the dusty rock ruins to protect Brandt grabbed the big helicopter to ensure it was firmly anchored. A German embassy spokesman said there had been a technical fault in the aircraft.

Brandt avoided taking off from the fortress when he ended his tour. He descended the towering sandy cliff in a Swissbuilt ski cable car and took off from below in a second helicopter.

Brandt flew to Masada to inspect Israel's defenses of 1,900 years ago. It was there where Jewish defenders held off a siege and committed mass suicide in 73 A.D. rather than surrender to the Roman empire.



Breakfast?

A little thing like not being dressed doesn't bother Larry Busby, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Busby, 225 South Quincy, when he hears the ice cream wagon coming up the street. Larry ran out in his pajamas

Monday morning and bought a popcycle but had some trouble getting it out of the wrapper. A little help from the ice cream man, Brian Kennon, 1523 South Harrison, solved the problem.

(Democrat-Capitol Photo)



Metal Prospector

One way to spend the morning that's a bit different is to wander around for a while with a metal detector and see what can be found. Mark Russell, 13, El Paso, Texas, did just that Monday morning in Liberty Park but only managed to come up with a few bottlecaps. Mark is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Paul Russell who lived in Sedalia a few years ago and had come back over the weekend for a family reunion, staying with the Ronald Camirand family, 1604 South Prospect. Over the years, Mark's father has discovered many rare and valuable coins with the metal detector.

(Democrat-Capitol Photo)

Bombing Fund Cutoff Before Senate Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate takes up legislation today to cut off all funds for U.S. military activity in Indochina unless specifically approved by Congress.

The ban is included in a \$609-million authorization bill for operations of the State Department for the 12 months beginning July 1.

Senate and House Appropriations committee conferees, meanwhile, resume deliberations on a \$3.7-billion supplemental money bill containing differing versions of a fund shutoff for continued U.S. bombing in Cambodia.

The antiwar legislation tops the week's congressional agenda which also includes consideration of a wage-price freeze to curb inflation and a bill to extend the temporary \$465-billion limit on the national debt. That limit expires June 30 and drops to a permanent ceiling of \$400 billion.

The ban on funding any further involvement by U.S. military forces in Indochina hostilities was added to the State Department authorization bill by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on motion of Sens. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., and Frank Church, D-Idaho.

It is described by sponsors as a reassertion of Congress' constitutional right to declare war.

The Nixon administration's claim of presidential authority to continue bombing in Cambodia faces a similar congressional challenge in the supplemental appropriation bill.

The House voted 219 to 188 on May 10 not to allow use of any money in that one appropriation bill for bombing, but the Defense Department said the hostile action could be continued with previously appropriated funds.

No Decisions Made On Inflation Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon held a lengthy meeting with his top economic advisers today to discuss a broad new anti-inflation program, but the White House said no decisions have been made.

Nixon scheduled a meeting later in the day with his labor-management advisory committee, composed of some of the nation's top labor and business leaders.

Presidential Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler told reporters that he would expect Nixon would have "something additional to say on the economy" but ruled out any major announcements today.

Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, just returned from Paris, also was to meet with the President to talk about the stalled Indochina negotiations with North Vietnam's Le Duc Tho and next week's visit of Soviet Leader Leonid Brezhnev.

Nixon returned Sunday night from a three-day stay in Florida, his face reddened from the sun. He interspersed

work sessions in his study at his Key Biscayne home with rides on friend C.G. "Bebe" Rebozo's houseboat and spent time in the pool under a cloudless sky.

Nixon scheduled a meeting today with George P. Shultz, secretary of the Treasury; John Dunlop, director of the Cost of Living Council; and John B. Connally, a special adviser.

The three men, along with other economists, held an unusual Saturday meeting to work out proposals said to include a get-tough policy on big business, tighter enforcement of present controls and possibly selective new regulations that might affect gasoline and fuel oil.

Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said the President has no immediate plans to announce a new anti-inflation program. Warren added that he does not expect any major economic announcement today.

Road Districts Authorized To Receive Federal Funds

Pettis County road districts have been authorized to receive about \$146,000 in federal funds for damages sustained by roads and bridges as a result of recent floods, County Engineer Ed Hall said Monday.

The amount was approved by a federal inspector who assessed flood damage last week in Pettis County. The county was declared eligible last month to receive federal relief.

Hall said anticipated federal money to be received by each road district is as follows: Pettis County road department, \$98,191.36; 12-Mile Road District, \$15,049; Houstonia Road District, \$2,781.20; Hughesville Road District, \$6,158.15; Green Ridge Road District, \$2,112.40; Rowlette Road District, \$21,692.50.

The applications will be sent to the State

Disaster Operations Office in Jefferson City and then forwarded to Washington D.C., Hall said.

The federal funds are to finance three bridges, one located in the Rowlette Road District and the other in the Pettis County Road District, Hall said.

Bridges to be replaced are five and one-half miles south of Smithton on Lake Creek; four miles northwest of LaMonte on a branch of South Fork Creek; and four and one-half miles north of LaMonte on Beaver Dam Creek.

The county may either be reimbursed in full after the repair projects are completed or receive 50 per cent of the anticipated repair costs at the start of the repair work.

The funds only apply to public property damaged by recent flooding.

weather

Clear to partly cloudy and continued warm and humid through Tuesday. Highs Tuesday upper 80s to low 90s. Winds becoming light southerly tonight; lows tonight upper 60s to low 70s. Probabilities of rain tonight 10 per cent, Tuesday 20 per cent. The temperature Monday was 69 at 7 a.m. and 84 at noon. Low Sunday night was 67.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 57.7; 2.3 feet below full reservoir. Sunset today will be at 8:38 p.m.; sunrise Tuesday at 5:48 a.m.

inside

The state of the economy is still our No. 1 problem. Editorial, Page 8

Hope is the best memorial to Robert F. Kennedy. Page 9

Bill Utz, known for his accomplishments in the super-sprints, shows a SRO crowd at Capital Speedway that he can handle a midget just as well. Page 11

Rocket and Spaceship For Skylab 2 Readied

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — As the Skylab 1 astronauts whirled through their 18th day in orbit today, the rocket and spaceship for the Skylab 2 crew rolled to the launch pad at Cape Kennedy.

The 22-story-tall Saturn 1B booster moved out of its assembly building at 7 a.m. EDT and made the 3½ mile trip to the pad perched upright on the back of a large tracked transporter.

Launch teams will prepare the Saturn 1B and its Apollo ferry ship for a July 27 liftoff to transport three more astronauts to a rendezvous with Skylab. America's first space station revitalized by astronaut fix-it jobs.

The Saturn 1B also would serve as a rescue rocket if the present Skylab inhabitants have trouble with their return-to-earth Apollo vehicle.

But Charles Conrad Jr., Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin and Paul J. Weitz show no signs of needing help as they carry on a heavy work schedule in their laboratory.

On schedule today were continuing earth resources, solar astronomy and

medical experiments as the astronauts seek to learn more about earth, the sun and man in space.

They also find time for fun and games in their spacious lab. They mentioned Sunday that they had used their recreation dart board for the first time.

The darts use a sticky material instead of sharp points in case they go astray in weightlessness.

"We're busy here in our experimental space laboratory," Commander Conrad reported with tongue in cheek. "The darts don't work worth a darn, but the paper airplanes are rather promising."

Kerwin, a physician, and doctors on the ground report all three crewmen in excellent health as they head toward the stretch on their 28-day mission, adding daily to the 14-day American space record they broke last week.

And with their patched-up space station operating almost normally, Skylab appears ready to support the remainder of this flight and two 56-day missions to follow.



Ann Landers

Ann Questions Her Percentages

Dear Ann Landers: You must be very naive to question "Midwest Authority's" statement that 80 per cent of all firemen-husbands are unfaithful. If that figure was a surprise you'll be shocked to learn that 90 per cent of all married policemen cheat. Why? Because they have more opportunities.

The Buddy System (two officers riding together) is a perfect set-up. One sits in the police car with his babe while his buddy is parked in a nearby car (usually hers) with another doll. And how many people have seen policemen parked on side streets petting up a storm? All the while their wives think they are out risking their lives to make the cities safe and protect the American way of life.

I am one of those wives who thought it could never happen to me — until it did. My self-confidence was shattered and I'm still a wreck even though he swore he didn't know why he

did it and promised it would never happen again. Sign me — Still Hurting

Dear S.H.: Your statement that 90 per cent of all married policemen cheat is as absurd as the woman who labeled 80 per cent of all firemen unfaithful. Where do you dames get your figures?

Cheating has virtually nothing to do with opportunity. A man who is hell-bent on cheating will MAKE the opportunity, while a man who has no interest in cheating will pass up the opportunities and do something better with his time and energy.

Dear Ann Landers: After fretting most of the morning over your translation of "oy vay!" I decided to check with an authority.

Here is what Leo Rosten says in "The Joys of Yiddish" (pages 273 and 274 — which, incidentally, are hilarious).

"The best translation for 'vay' is 'woe,' although 'pain' is the interpretation. 'Oy vay!'

means 'Woe is me!' 'Oy' is often used as a lead-off for 'Oy vay,' which is an all-purpose exclamation to express anything from trivial delight to abysmal woe. 'Oy vay' is the short form of 'Oy vay iz mir!' which is an omnibus phrase for everything from personal pain to emphatic condolences. 'Vay' comes from the German 'weh' meaning 'woe.'"

Please set the record straight, Ann. The matter is of monumental significance. — Morris Fishbein, M.D.

Dear Morris: That I should have stumbled on this one is a disgrace! All I can say is, "Oy vay iz mir!" Thanks for writing, dear, and my love to Anna.

Dear Ann Landers: I read your column in the Guardian, Nassau, Bahamas, and decided the best way to convey a message to American physicians is through Ann Landers.

Many hotels in the Bahamas invite U.S. physicians and their families as "non-paying guests." In exchange for free accommodations the doctor agrees to render medical services to the hotel's other guests throughout his vacation.

A large number of doctors who come here with this understanding do not realize that in order to practice medicine in the Bahamas one must be licensed. If a physician is caught practicing here without a license he could be in serious trouble.

Please inform them, Ann. — Anonymous Person In The Ministry Of Health

Dear Person: Thanks for the message. Now hear this, all you Marcus Welbys who have been tending the ill in exchange for bed and board and fun in the sun: It's cheaper to pay for your vacation than to risk running afoul of the law.

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Writer Dies

John Creasey, perhaps the world's most prolific writer of mystery and crime thriller novels, died Saturday at his home in England. He was 64. In 40 years as an author, Creasey wrote 560 books — almost all crime thrillers, mystery stories and adventure novels.

(UPI)

Burning Plane Crashes

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The pilot of a Missouri Air National Guard jet escaped serious injury Saturday when his plane caught fire and crashed into the Missouri River near Chesterfield, Mo.

Authorities said Capt. John C. Donham, 30, of Dexter, Mo., ejected from the F100 jet after the pilot of another Guard plane spotted the fire and advised him to bail out. A spokesman for the Air National Guard said Donham headed the plane for the river in a sparsely populated area before ejecting. The plane apparently disintegrated and sank when it hit the water, officials said.

Donham was picked up in a

wooded area of Babler State Park by an ambulance guided to him by officers in a Missouri State Patrol helicopter who had watched him parachute down. Authorities said Donham suffered a broken arm.

Donham and the plane were assigned to the 110th Tactical Fighter Squadron based at Lambert Airport in St. Louis. An Air National Guard spokesman said the cause of the fire in the plane had not been determined.

The commercial cultivation of grapes in Canada is limited to the Okanagan Valley of British Columbia and the Niagara Peninsula of Ontario.

Dole Says He Will Continue To Support President Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Republican National Chairman Robert J. Dole says "I have some questions in my mind" whether President Nixon knew of the Watergate break-in or efforts to cover it up.

But Dole, a Republican senator from Kansas, says he will continue to support Nixon until there is hard evidence of any presidential involvement in Watergate.

"I have never really lost faith in the President," Dole said in an interview. He faces the possibility of a tough re-election fight next year: the Democratic party in Kansas is trying to link him to the Watergate scandals.

He said he has been home nearly every weekend in recent months and finds growing sympathy for Nixon, who, according to Dole, many people believe "is being kicked around."

"If you know the players involved, it is conceivable the President had no knowledge of the bugging or coverup," Dole said.

But, he added, "when I see all these links daily I have

questions in my mind. I'm not different from anybody else."

Dole, long one of Nixon's staunchest supporters in the Senate, resigned in January after two years as chairman of the Republican National Committee.

He and current Chairman George Bush repeatedly have sought to divorce the regular Republican party from any hint of involvement in the alleged widespread illegal activities attributed to the Committee for the Re-election of the President and to former White House officials in last year's election campaign.

Bush had said he doubts Watergate will have much impact on Republican candidates in the 1974 elections because, he said, the party was in no way involved.

Nevertheless, occasional links between the Republican National Committee and alleged espionage activities of Nixon's re-election committee have continued to crop up.

"There are hundreds of things to connect the RNC with the Committee to Re-Elect," Dole said. "No one has claimed that we did not cooperate. But we never cooperated in any espionage."

"No national committeeman or committeewoman or party official was involved in Watergate. As far as I know, that's still good," Dole said.

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Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Pancakes Without Eggs Recommended

Dear Dr. Lamb — In your column about breakfast you stated, "I would recommend pancakes (which can be made without eggs or added fat)." My daughter has a gall bladder condition which prohibits yolks of eggs and all animal and vegetable fats and she likes pancakes so I would appreciate it if you would send me the recipe for pancakes without eggs or fats.

My daughter has a defective thyroid and is considerably overweight, so the internist who examined her prescribed medication and a diet.

Dear Reader — You can use most commercial pancake mixes or almost any standard recipe, just disregard the directions to add an egg or to add shortening or oil. They will turn out fine.

The next question then is what to put on the pancakes. If you are trying to avoid fat intake you can use non-fat dry milk powder. Mix it extra rich until it's thick enough to pass for cream. To this you can add sugar to taste and cinnamon if you like, for a spread on top of the pancakes. This way you can serve pancakes which contain almost no fat. This does not mean that they won't have calories. If your daughter needs to lose weight, pancakes of any type may not be the best idea.

Dear Dr. Lamb — In one of your columns you commended "low blood sugar and many other problems — are often related to living habits, particularly diet, and can frequently be corrected." This seems to imply that hypoglycemia is reversible. I was under the impression that it was the reverse of diabetes, and not correctable or reversible.

Can you give me some suggestions on correct living habits and diet to correct low blood sugar condition?

Dear Reader — The common low blood sugar problems are reversible. They are not at all the opposite of diabetes. The only analogy you can draw here is that in low blood sugar there is a low blood glucose level, whereas in untreated diabetes the blood glucose level is high. The mechanisms involved are quite different.

There are many causes for low blood sugar, including a tumor of the pancreas, involving the tissues that produce insulin. This rare form of low blood sugar might really

be considered as the opposite of diabetes. It can be cured by removing the tumor. Most people who have low blood sugar do not have a tumor of the pancreas but have a functional problem related to eating too many sweets.

The most satisfactory diet approach is to eliminate sweets, desserts, starches and shift the emphasis to fresh vegetables, foods with bulk and foods rich in protein. The latter category obviously includes the meats, fish and poultry. Drinks such as hot coffee containing sugar, or sweetened soft drinks are a real no-no. So are sweet starchy foods. For breakfast these individuals should eat fish, such as salmon patties, or broiled or fried fish or meat. With a hot breakfast cereal like hot oatmeal one can use margarine or butter without adding any sweetening. If cereals are used, some individuals may do all right using a small amount of artificial sweetener. But the main emphasis should be on bulk foods relatively low in sweets and a bigger emphasis on protein-type foods.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

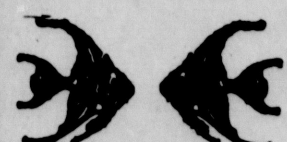
Electrical Company Employee Is Killed

CLAYTON, Mo. (AP) — A Union Electric Company employee was electrocuted Sunday while working at a North St. Louis County apartment building.

St. Louis County Police said Hugh McMenamy, 43, of Afton, Mo., was working on a ground-level electrical box when he apparently came into contact with a live wire.

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- Entries must be made at least twenty-four hours prior to the time estimated for the first 100 degrees.
- In the event of a tie, the first prize will go to the entry received earliest.
- Official source for the minute when the tem-

perature first hits 100 degrees in Sedalia will be the Third National Bank's time and temperature sign at Third and Ohio in Sedalia.

- The display has been wired to stop when the temperature reaches 100 degrees on its thermometer. The display will continue to flash the minute the 100 degrees was attained, until bank officials have it recalibrated.

- Judges will be the officers of the Third National Bank, and their decision will be final.

- The contest will close when the temperature reaches 100° or on September 15, 1973, whichever comes first. All entries, however, must be made prior to the close of business on July 13, 1973.

tnb

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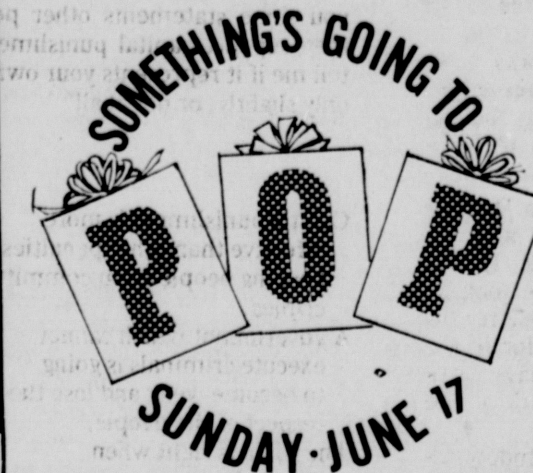
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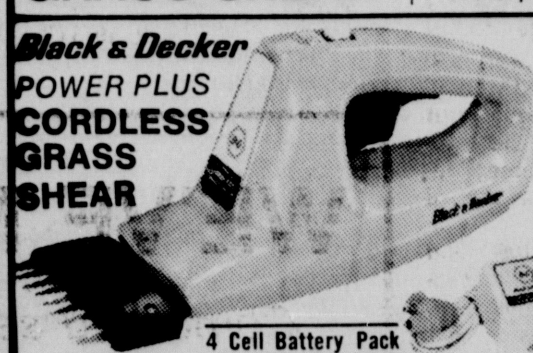
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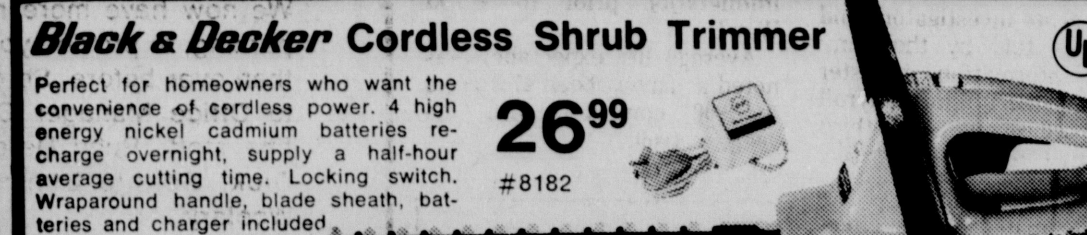
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CASH HARDWARE

Louis Harris Survey

Death Penalty Given Big Vote

By LOUIS HARRIS

Despite recent rulings of the U.S. Supreme Court virtually outlawing the death penalty, a majority of the country believes in capital punishment, 59-31 per cent. This marks a sharp increase in sentiment supporting the death penalty, up from a much closer 47-42 per cent in 1970.

The key to current thinking on capital punishment can be found in the belief that it has a deterrent effect on people who might otherwise take the life of another person. For example, by 57-29 per cent, a majority of the public agrees with the statement that "the death penalty is more effective

than a life sentence without parole in keeping people from committing murder."

When asked if it could be proven that a long sentence was as effective a deterrent as the death penalty, most Americans say, by 48-35 per cent, that they would then oppose capital punishment. This result indicates that in supporting death as punishment for murder the American people are not endorsing the old Biblical command of "an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth." In fact, when asked directly about that expression from the Bible, the public rejected that idea by a 49-40 per cent margin. Still another "hard line" approach, the statement that "someone who has committed a terrible crime such as murder is an animal and deserves to be executed," met with 51-41 per cent rejection.

Recently, a nationwide cross section of 1,537 households was asked this question, repeated from previous years: "Do you believe in capital punishment or are you opposed to it?"

	1973	1970	1969
Believe in	59	47	48
Opposed	31	42	38
Not sure	10	11	14

There has been a clear intensification of support for the principle of capital punishment. The main reason for this shift emerged from another series of questions: "Do you feel that the death penalty is more effective (a better deterrent) in keeping other people from committing such crimes as murder?"

	More Effective	Not More Effective	Not Sure
%	%	%	%

Compared with:			
life sentence with possible parole	56	32	12
life sentence without parole	57	29	14

It is evident that the public believes that imprisonment of a person convicted of murder for life simply is not as effective a deterrent as the death penalty. Whether there is a chance to achieve parole or whether the convicted criminal serves out his full term for life appears to make little difference in people's assessment of the relative effectiveness of the sentences.

Some might take these results to mean that in its continuing concern over unchecked crime, a majority of the public has become vindictive in the extreme. Further probing, however, did not bear this out.

The cross section was also asked: "Now I'd like to read you some statements other people have made about why they support capital punishment. For each one would you tell me if it represents your own view completely, fairly well, only slightly, or not at all?"

	Reflects Own View	Does Not	Not Sure
%	%	%	%

Capital punishment is more effective than other penalties in keeping people from committing crimes.

61	33	6
----	----	---

A government which cannot execute criminals is going to become weak and lose the respect of the people.

49	42	9
----	----	---

The Bible is right when it preaches "an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth."

40	49	11
----	----	----

Someone who has committed a terrible crime such as murder is an animal and deserves to be executed.

41	51	8
----	----	---

The public sees the use of capital punishment as a tactical weapon rather than a matter of high principle, under which the taking of a life automatically should mean the death penalty. The proof of this finding was evident when people were asked this question: "Suppose it could be proved to your satisfaction that the death penalty was not more effective than long prison sentences in keeping other people from committing crimes such as murder, would you be in favor of the death penalty or would you be opposed to it?"

	Favor	Oppose	Not Sure
%	%	%	%

Nationwide	35	48	17
------------	----	----	----

By Age

Under 30	32	56	12
30-49	34	48	18
50 and over	39	43	18

By Education

8th grade or less	36	40	24
High school	37	45	18
College	32	59	9

By Sex

Men	40	44	16
Women	31	53	16

Most ready to abandon the death penalty are young people, those with some college education and women. Older persons, those with less education and men are more reluctant to see life imprisonment substituted for capital punishment.

Of course, all of the results reported in this survey deal with the public's point of view about capital punishment and its effectiveness in deterring crime. How people would behave if they were jurors in murder trials is quite another story.

c. 1973 Chicago Tribune

Playwright's Death Is Apparent Suicide

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Playwright William Inge, whose Broadway successes included "Picnic" and "Come Back Little Sheba," is dead at 60. Authorities say his death was an apparent suicide.

The body of the Pulitzer Prize winner was found Sunday in a car in the garage of his secluded Hollywood Hills home by his sister, Helene Connell. Detectives said the auto's engine was running and the garage door was closed.

The Los Angeles County Coroner's office said the cause of death was carbon monoxide poisoning.

Investigators said Inge was admitted to the UCLA Medical Center last week for psychiatric observation after a drug overdose. He was reported to have signed himself out of the hospital after three days.

The heavy-set bachelor moved to Los Angeles from New York in 1962 after several of his works failed to match his earlier Broadway successes. He said he experienced "a terrible period of depression" after his failures.

But he continued to work, producing novels, other plays and taking a teaching assignment at the University of California at Irvine. His novels were "Good Luck, Mrs. Wyckoff" and "My Son is a Splendid Driver."

Investigators reported finding the manuscript of a new novel, "The Boy from the Circus," on a living room table. Authorities said it had been rejected by a New York City publisher.

Mrs. Connell said her brother was severely depressed in recent years about the novels, which received favorable criticism but did not sell well.

"But it wasn't only that," she said. "He was discouraged



William Inge

about not having anything to say. But he knew he was more discouraged than there was reason to be. It was the depression itself that he was fighting."

Many of Inge's works were melancholy reminiscences. "Picnic" drew heavily on his boyhood recollections of Independence, Kan.

In 1953, Inge won a Pulitzer for "Picnic," which also received a New York Drama Critics Award, and he took an Academy Award in 1962 for his screenplay of "Splendor in the Grass." Other hit plays were "Bus Stop" and "Dark at the Top of the Stairs."

Inge was born in Independence on May 3, 1913, graduated from the University of Kansas and taught at Stephens College in Missouri and at Washington University in St. Louis. He then joined the St. Louis Star-Times as a drama critic.

Increased Domination Is Expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — There are more women than men among the nation's senior citizens, and female domination of that age group is expected to increase, according to a Census Bureau profile.

According to figures compiled from the 1970 census there are 11.4 million elderly women in the nation compared to 8.4 million men over 65 years of age. That works out to 722 men for every 1,000 women.

And looking ahead, the bureau predicted that the ratio will decline so that by 1990 there will be only 675 elderly men for every 1,000 women.

"Men have not benefited as much as women by the declining death rate of this century," said the bureau, but it did not list the reasons for this.

The report noted that in 1930 the number of men and women over 65 was about equal, but between 1960 and 1970 the population of elderly women increased twice as fast as that of elderly men.

Over-all between 1960 and 1970 there was a 21 per cent increase in the population of elderly persons, a faster rise than that of the population of the country as a whole.

Part of the reason for this was given as a jump in the birth rate between the late 1800s and 1920, plus a flood of immigration prior to World War I.

Average life expectancy was noted as having been 47.3 years in 1900, compared with 70.4 years in 1969.

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Prospects For Peace Are Bleak

WASHINGTON (AP) — The prospect for genuine peace in Indochina appears bleak more than four months after the Paris cease-fire was signed, a Senate staff report says.

"If the United States thought that the leaders in Hanoi would abandon their lifelong objectives or that President Thieu would be willing to risk the tenuous security won for him by the United States, we may have miscalculated badly," the study says.

The study, prepared for the Senate foreign relations subcommittee on security agreements by James G. Lowenstein and Richard Moose, was released Sunday.

The report predicted continued U.S. involvement in the Southeast Asia war and disclosed some of the unusual forms U.S. assistance takes.

For instance, the report said, the Central Intelligence Agency pays combat flight bonuses to Laotian pilots not to fly combat missions.

The pay results from the restriction on Laotian military activity in the Paris accords.

Also, the U.S. military pays salaries of nonexistent Cambodian troops.

The Senate investigators said they were told by the Cambodian information minister that when the military payroll stood at 300,000, up to one-third of the men may have been fictional.

U.S. estimates of the effective fighting force vary from 150,000 to 275,000, the report said, adding that "there is no greater mystery than the size of the Cambodian government's armed forces."

The Romans conquered Carthage in 146 B.C. They burned it, plowed its ashes under and symbolically sowed the furrows with salt.

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Feminine Firefighters

When Fire Chief Bill McDevitt of Ocean Shores, Wash., had a dress inspection of his new volunteer firepersons, a case of sex discrimination in firefighting togs was

revealed. The women will need longer arms or shorter sleeves before they can fight any blazers in their coastal resort community. (UPI)

People in the News

DELAWARE, Ohio (AP) — Mildred Elizabeth Gillars, the "Axis Sally" of World War II, has received a bachelor of arts degree from Ohio Wesleyan University.

Miss Gillars, 72, received her degree Sunday at commencement exercises. She was an Ohio Wesleyan student from 1918 to 1922 but did not complete her degree program.

During World War II, she worked for the German Ministry of Propaganda and broadcast a radio program from Berlin aimed at U.S. soldiers. The program included melancholy American love songs and messages urging soldiers to surrender.

Miss Gillars was captured and imprisoned in a U.S. federal prison.

Since 1960, she has taught music to children at Our Lady of Bethlehem School in a Columbus suburb.

ments. His face is swollen, and he appears to have considerable difficulty getting around.

Speculation on possible ailments ranges from rheumatism to cancer. The government has said officially that Pompidou has just had trouble shaking off a series of flu attacks.

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI joined Roman Catholics and Protestants in an international day of prayer for Northern Ireland and called for an end of violence in the strife-torn province.

In his noon blessing Sunday to thousands in St. Peter's Square, the Pope expressed his continued grief for the people of the "suffering and turbulent" British province. He said the violence must end and make way for conciliation and justice.

The ecumenical day of prayer was urged by the Protestant and Catholic church leaderships in Northern Ireland. The Vatican and Council of Churches endorsed the call.

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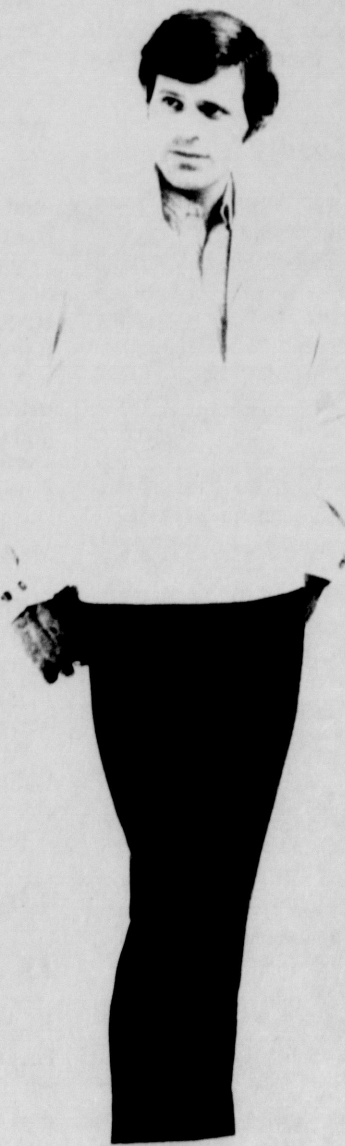
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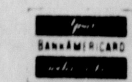
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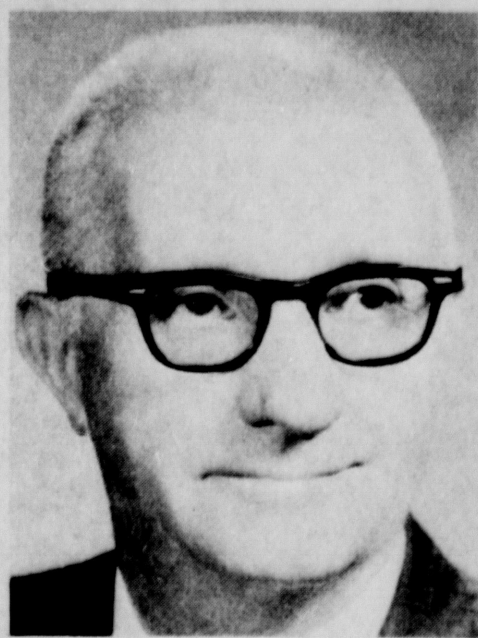
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DEATH NOTICES



Francis C. Rudd

Francis Charles Rudd, 67, 1424 South Moniteau, died at Bothwell Hospital at 6:40 a.m. Monday after suffering an apparent heart attack.

He was born in Shelbyville Nov. 7, 1905, son of the late Charles C. and Julia Ann Lenox Rudd. Mr. Rudd married Lorene Harris Aug. 3, 1928, and she survives of the home.

He had been a resident of Sedalia since 1938 and was employed by Taystee Bread. He was also a business agent for the Teamsters Union and a policeman at Centennial Park. Most recently Mr. Rudd was a school bus driver.

Mr. Rudd was a member of the First Baptist Church where he was a deacon; Sedalia Lodge No. 236 A.F. & A.M.; past master, Sedalia Chapter No. 18; past high priest and present secretary, Sedalia Council No. 32; past illustrious master and present secretary, St. Omer Commandery No. 11; past commander KYCH, worthy patron of Pettis Chapter No. 279, Order of the Eastern Star; past grand guardian of State of Missouri of Jobs Daughters; past associate guardian for 27 years of Bethel 15 of Jobs Daughters and Secretary of the Temple Board; and co-sponsor of the JD Line Club in Kansas City.

Other survivors include one son, William F. Rudd, Lawson; one daughter, Mrs. Donna Lou Callahan, Minneapolis, Minn.; two brothers, Forrest Rudd, Sikeston Mo.; A. T. Rudd, Marshall; two sisters, Mrs. Aleta Reynolds and Mrs. Lucy May Butler, both of Marshall; 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the church with Rev. Orval Woolery and Rev. Raymond Hall officiating.

Mrs. Raymond Hall will play organ selections.

Active pallbearers will be Aubrey Case, Tom Fletcher, Adolph Glenn, Howard Gwinn, Floyd Knerl and Winston Ream.

Honorary pallbearers will be Clifford Abney, Howard Bechtel, Pat Clark, Jack Coutts, Joe Fulk, Gene Landon, Jewell Nave, Irvin Robertson, Joe Smetana and Merlin Tharp.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery. St. Omer Commandery Knights Templar No. 11 will have Honor Guard and Escort. Sedalia Lodge No. 236 will have ritualistic services at the cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home.

Aubrey W. Owen

Funeral services for Aubrey W. Owen, 64, 1207 South Ohio, well-known Sedalia businessman who died Saturday afternoon, will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 1 p.m. Tuesday with the Rev. Robert Magee, pastor of the First Christian Church, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Richard Leach.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Members of the Masonic Lodges will conduct Masonic services at the cemetery. The body is at the funeral home.

Hall of famers

The first five players elected to the National Baseball Hall of Fame were Ty Cobb, Walter Johnson, George Herman (Babe) Ruth, Christopher Mathewson and John P. (Honus) Wagner.

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By mail elsewhere: 1 year \$24.00; 6 months \$13.00; 3 months \$7.00; 1 month \$2.50. Payable in advance.

Guy Brownfield

Guy Brownfield, 85, 317 East Boonville, died at Rest Haven Nursing Home at 11:40 a.m. Sunday. He had been ill for the past three months.

Mr. Brownfield was born in the Hughesville community, July 12, 1887, the son of pioneer resident Roland Martin and Emily Grace Dickson Brownfield. He was married at Sedalia Oct. 7, 1913, to Miss Laura Lane.

He lived all of his life in Pettis County and in Sedalia.

Mr. Brownfield was employed by the Missouri-Pacific Railroad during his early life and also worked for the City Light and Traction Company for a number of years. During his later life he was self-employed as a carpenter until his retirement. He was a committeeman for the Republican party for both the city and the county and had been an active member for forty years.

He was a member of the Olive Branch Baptist Church.

He is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Norman (Fern) Botcher, 319 East Chestnut; Mrs. Theodore (Lillian) Wells, 1110 West Seventh; Mrs. Steve (Emma Jean) Scott, 2412 Woodlawn; Mrs. Allen (Shirley) Hawkins, 805 West Fifth; one son, R. H. (Joe) Brownfield, St. Louis; one sister, Mrs. Nellie Marsh, 404 West Fifth; 16 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 3 p.m. Tuesday with the Rev. Marvin Albright, pastor of the United Church of Christ, officiating.

Major Marjorie Weber of the Salvation Army, soloist, will be accompanied by Mrs. Otis Thomas at the organ.

Pallbearers will be Dorsey Walter, Elmer Bratton, Walter Richardson, McKinley Thomas, Oscar H. Watson and Charles Farley.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery. The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday at the funeral home.

Mrs. Carrie E. Cretcher

Mrs. Carrie E. Cretcher, 78, 1215 South Lamine, died at Bothwell Hospital at 7:25 p.m. Saturday. She had been a patient at the hospital since May 23.

Mrs. Cretcher was born in Johnson County Dec. 18, 1894, daughter of the late Alva and Abbie Lee Walbourn Trelow. She was married at Sedalia Jan. 13, 1913, to Orby Cretcher.

She lived most of her life in Sedalia.

She is survived by one son, Edwin R. Cretcher, 1216 South Lamine; one daughter, Mrs. Arletta Shull, 1105 South Carr; two sisters, Mrs. Josephine Parr, 1212 S. Lamine; Mrs. Florence Perretton, Marshall; two brothers, Joseph Trelow, Sweet Springs; Alva Trelow, 1212 South Lamine; three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 10 a.m. Tuesday with the Rev. Ray Gipson, pastor of the Parkview Christian Church, officiating.

Mrs. Stanley Fisher, soloist, will be accompanied by Mrs. Clyde Waters at the organ.

Pallbearers will be Jesse Southard, Tommy Smith, Leon Shull, Gary Shull, Dale Maxwell and William Crossland.

Burial will be in the Houstonia Cemetery.

The body is at the funeral home.

Mrs. Carrie Ryan

Mrs. Carrie Ryan, 74, 308 South Grand, died at 11:12 p.m. Saturday at the Bothwell Hospital.

She was born Dec. 13, 1898, in Sedalia, daughter of Samuel and Laura Gold Hodges. She was married in 1928 to Joe Ryan in Sedalia. He survives of the home.

A lifetime resident of Sedalia, she was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church and Garden Club No. 1.

Also surviving is one daughter, Mrs. Carolyn Fontaine, St. Louis; one step-son, Robert Ryan, Kansas City; one sister, Mrs. Margaret O'Rear, Kansas City; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the church with the Rev. Mark Miller officiating.

The rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Monday at McLaughlin's Funeral Chapel.

Pallbearers are Armin Beaudette, William Dooley, James R. Waddell, Albert Baker, Steve Ryan and Patrick Ryan.

Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Decision on Vesco Is Expected Today

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — A Costa Rican judge is expected to decide today whether financier Robert L. Vesco should be extradited to the United States, Supreme Court sources said.

However, the judge could order Vesco's arrest on a "preventive basis" before deciding what to do about the U.S. government's extradition request, the sources said.

Vesco came to Costa Rica last month before a New York grand jury indicted him, former U.S. Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans.

The indictment was based on an unreported \$200,000 donation by Vesco to President Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign. The donation was allegedly linked to a purported request from Vesco to Mitchell and Stans for leniency in a mutual fund fraud investigation.

Vesco also has been charged with defrauding shareholders of Investors Overseas Services of \$224 million.

U.S. Ambassador Viron Bakky presented the extradition request to the Foreign Ministry Saturday night, and the ministry passed it to the Supreme Court. The United States and Costa Rica signed an extradition treaty in 1922.

Checks, Cash Taken From Hospital

The theft Thursday of bank deposits totaling \$20,408.81 from a safe in the Bothwell Hospital business office was announced Monday by hospital administrator Don Feeback.

Police Chief William Miller said the theft, which was discovered about 2 p.m. Friday, was not immediately announced because of the police department's desire to question persons seen in the vicinity at the time of the theft.

Of the \$20,408.81, Feeback explained, \$392.30 was in cash. The remaining amount of \$20,016.51, he said, was composed of checks stamped for deposit only and are hence non-negotiable. Feeback also said public cooperation has been very good in response to the hospital's "stop order" request made on all missing checks.

Miller said Monday that no suspects have yet been arrested in connection with the incident which apparently occurred between 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. Thursday.

Two hold-ups, a vandalism incident and an incident involving the alleged threatening of a juvenile with a gun were also investigated by Sedalia police over the weekend and Monday morning.

Mike Collison, Barnett, Mo., told police he was robbed late Saturday night of a pair of eye glasses, valued at \$20, and \$24 in cash after he was struck with a beer bottle by an unknown assailant at the public housing units on West Saline.

According to police reports, Collins was attacked when he got out of his car at the housing units.

Collins was treated at Bothwell Hospital for a cut over his left eye.

A similar incident, which occurred early Sunday morning, involved the theft of approximately \$40 from Paul Alexander, Paris, Mo., who told police he was attacked by three subjects who struck him with their fists.

Police said the incident occurred as Alexander was walking north on Ohio Street. No specific location on Ohio was given police by Alexander.

A juvenile, whose name was withheld, told police a man driving a red Volkswagen station wagon threatened her with a gun early Saturday night.

The incident occurred, the juvenile told police, as she was walking south on Ohio from the Hudson gasoline station. The alleged assailant, the juvenile said, reportedly began swearing at her and eventually displayed a gun and threatened to shoot her. After brandishing the weapon, the man then reportedly headed south on Ohio from Johnson Street.

The juvenile described the man as a white male with grey hair. A white female was also reportedly in the car with the subject, police said.

No suspects have been apprehended in connection with the three incidents, police indicated.

George Azar, 2515 East Ninth, owner of the Fina gasoline station at 2600 East Broadway, told police Monday morning that someone had destroyed two restroom locks, valued at \$25 each, sometime late Sunday evening or early Monday morning.

Venue Change For Three Men Granted

Three Independence men charged with armed robbery were granted a change of venue to Johnson County Circuit Court Monday morning after a hearing in Circuit Court here.

Charged with two counts of armed robbery each are Lloyd C. Young, 19; Michael W. Kelley, 18; and John W. Vannatta. The three filed a change of venue petition Friday.

They are charged with the robbery of Leonard's 66 Service Station on South Highway 65 and the Hudson Oil Co. on North Highway 65 on Jan. 31 this year.

Pettis County Sheriff Emmett Fairfax said he would transfer the men to the Johnson County jail at Warrensburg, probably on Wednesday. The three presently remain in the Pettis County jail in lieu of \$7,000 bond each.

Two change of venue petitions were filed Friday in Pettis County Circuit Court by defendants in two separate drug cases.

Stephen J. Williams, a former Sedalia resident, asked that his case be transferred from Pettis County Circuit Court and also requested that Circuit Court Judge Frank Meyer not hear the case.

Williams is charged with selling 107½ amphetamine sulfate tablets Jan. 7, 1972, to an agent of the Missouri Highway Patrol.

Also requesting a change of venue was Dennis Lee Ballman, 20, Washington, Mo. He is accused of possession of illegal drugs in connection with a search by law enforcement officers in an apartment here Feb. 18.

Both Ballman and Williams allege they cannot receive a fair trial in Pettis County.

Reappraisal Firm Meets With Court

The Pettis County Court Monday morning discussed the qualifications of the Continental Appraisal Co. of Buffalo, N.Y., to perform the reappraisal of Pettis County.

Representing Continental was Tom Valentine, president.

Continental, one of two reappraisal firms being considered by the court for the upcoming reassessment job, submitted the low bid of three companies on June 1.

Presiding Judge Harry Walch said the court will choose between the Continental Co. and the Cleminshaw Co. of Cleveland, Ohio. Continental submitted a bid of \$144,500 and Cleminshaw submitted a bid of \$149,600.

Valentine stressed that an appraisal company "is only as good as the people who work for it."

He said, "We're offering a professional service. It's not like selling trucks where you can compare one to the other."

Valentine said he would appraise each piece of property on the basis of "cost, income and in comparison to surrounding property." He said specialists in commercial, industrial, residential and farm property would assess those respective types of real estate.

Walch said Monday that the record-keeping methods of both firms under consideration appear to be similar.

The presiding judge also indicated that the court hopes to award a bid to one of the companies before Friday.

Demand For Dollar Increases In Japan

TOKYO (AP) — The Bank of Japan returned to the Tokyo foreign exchange market today as a seller of dollars while rates for the U.S. currency firmed.

Dealers attributed the rise in demand for dollars to the discount rate increase announced by the U.S. Federal Reserve Board late Friday.

Tonight On TV

- EVENING**
- 6: 3-5-6-8-9-13 News
3(17) Phil Donahue
4 To Tell The Truth
11 Andy Griffith
12(9) Bridge
- 6:30 2 Melvin Kerr Gospel Show
3 Untamed World
4 Let's Make a Deal
5 Wild Kingdom
6-13 Missouri Already Is
9 Bowling for Dollars
11 Dragnet
12(9) The Chanese Way
- 7:00 2 Crossroads
3-4-8 Major League Baseball
3(17)-9 The Rockies
5-6-13 Gunsmoke
11 The Untouchables
12(9) Nighttime in Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
- 7:30 2 Ken Copeland
- 8:00 2 700 Club
3(17)-9 Movie "Red Tomahawk" Howard Keel, Broderick Crawford
5-6-13 Here's Lucy
11 Movie: "The Searching Wind" Robert Young
12(9) Write-in Membership Night
- 8:30 5 Summer Jobs For Youth
6-13 Doris Day Show
12(9) Book Beat
- 9:00 5 Medical Center
6-13 Sing a New Song: Live a New Life
12(9) Maggie and the Beautiful Machine
- 9:30 12(9) The Old Testament Speaks to Modern Man
- 10:00 3-3(17)-4-5-6-8-9-13 News
11 Wanted Dead or Alive
- 10:30 3-4-8 Tonight Show
3(17) Wide World of Entertainment - Dick Cavett
5-6-13 Movie: "Half a Sixpence"
9 Movie: "The Lonely Man" Jack Palance, Anthony Perkins
11 The Virginian
12(9) Kalarie Kitchen
- 11:00 12(9) Jennings Senior High Choir
- 12:00 3 Paul Dixon Show
3(17)-6-8-13 News
4 Felony Squad
11 The Saint
- 12:30 4-5-6-13 News
9 Weather — Faith for our Times
- 12:35 5 Movie: "South Sea Sinner" Shelley Winters
- 1:00 11 News
2:15 5 Art Linkletter Series

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DAILY RECORD

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Dismissals

Arthur B. Cordes, Route 1; Lloyd F. Meyer, 1528 East Fifth; Mrs. Terry Still, Edwards; Raymond R. Lane, Route 2; Lee Gilmore, Tipton; Mrs. Helen J. Spruell, 408 West Morgan; Mrs. Jerel Byrd, 114 West Jefferson; Cloyd Foreman, Warrensburg; Mrs. John Taylor, 900 South Moniteau; Miss Cathy Ann Lindsey, 609 East 16th; Mrs. Larry D. Jackson, 2217 East Ninth; Mrs. Carrell Jones, 443 West Saline; Mrs. C. R. Clemons, Route 4.

Area Hospitals

Mrs. Allen Kisner, Higginsville; Mrs. Robert Hartman, Odessa; Mrs. Robert Kirby, Concordia; Miss Linda Collins and Elmer Carr, both of Sweet Springs; all admitted to Sweet Springs Community Hospital.

Mrs. Abram Anderson, Concordia; Miss Cheryl Trelow, Malta Bend; dismissed from Sweet Springs Community Hospital.

Mrs. Kenneth Weber and son, Sweet Springs; dismissed from Sweet Springs Community Hospital.

Lagoon Fish Kill Blamed On Insecticide

The substance which killed a number of fish during the weekend at the Liberty Park lagoon apparently was insecticide deliberately placed in the water, officials said Monday.

Park Superintendent Jack Coutts said 150 to 200 fish were killed. He said this fish loss was "held to a minimum" due to the efforts of city fireman who pumped water into the lagoon Saturday and Sunday after fish and crawfish were noticed swimming to the surface to get oxygen.

Herb Taylor, manager of the Sedalia Water Department, said Monday the kill resulted from a large supply of insecticide which had to have been dumped into the lagoon.

"I don't think that any insecticide runoff from nearby yards would have caused this much damage," Taylor said. "It's some kind of insecticide. I'd be guessing if I tried to determine which kind."

Police requested Taylor to test the water sample, but no test was administered because Taylor said he didn't have the proper reagent. Taylor said factors indicated the substance responsible was insecticide.

Coutts theorized that somebody placed the insecticide into the water Wednesday. He said the sudden appearance of dying fish Saturday and the evident quantity of the substance pointed to the work of vandals. "It had to be ... to show up so fast," he said.

Taylor speculated that perhaps some person had placed a bottle of insecticide into the lagoon and just recently the cap "rotted off the bottle."

Police Chief William Miller said authorities checked with area residents but none indicated he saw anybody other than park employees place anything resembling insecticide into the pond.

Coutts said the fish "were in good shape" Monday. "If it hadn't been for them (fire department) we probably would have lost most of the fish," Coutts said.

Coutts added that no particular type of fish was affected more than the others.

Park employees reportedly first noticed the water turning an odd green color and giving off a strange odor Thursday morning. Employees then placed algicide to the lagoon to clear the water and also began to collect surface algae from the lagoon.

Births

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Timothy McMasters, 3307 South Park, at 4:26 p.m. Saturday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight 8 pounds, 5½ ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Meyer, Otterville, at 11:55 p.m. Sunday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight 7 pounds, 12½ ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Avey, Versailles, at 2:30 a.m. Monday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight 8 pounds, 7 ounces.

Son, to Sgt. and Mrs. Charles Willis Jr., Yokota AFB, Japan, at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at Yokota AFB Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds, 8 ounces. Named Charles Alonzo.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Butler, 221 East Johnson, and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Willis Sr., 211 East Clay.

Police Court

The following persons were charged with speeding: James Russell Richardson, 1011 South Monroe, failed to appear; Edwin Eugene Morris, Route 2, forfeited \$22; Elizabeth Karigan, 416 West 12th, forfeited \$18.

The following persons were charged with disorderly conduct: Francis McCarthy, Route 3, fined \$25; Richard McCue, LaMonte, forfeited \$50.

The following persons were charged with driving while intoxicated: Emmett J. Cutler, Sweet Springs, case continued; George Taber, 1809 East Fifth, case continued.

Raymond Wheeler, 417 West Saline, intoxicated in a public place, fined \$5.

Larry W. Arnold, Cole Camp, operating a motorcycle without a protective helmet, failed to appear.

Petition Against Store Presented To the City Clerk

A petition protesting the location of the Wilken Music store in a residential location, at 1008 South Garfield, was formally presented to City Clerk Ralph Dedrick Monday by Third Ward City Councilman Robert "Bob" Wells.

Wells mentioned the petition at the council's regular meeting June 4, but did not have it with him at that time.

The names of three couples and one single party were listed on the petition sheet.

The controversy surrounding the store stems from the fact that store owner Carl Wilken is operating the commercial business from his home which is located in an area zoned exclusively for residential use.

Wilken, who first purchased a merchants license in 1971, was refused one for the coming year at the order of City License Inspector Bob Brown. City Building Inspector Woodrow Garrison, in a letter dated May 31, told Wilken he had 15 days to either relocate, dissolve his business, or seek permission from the city planning and zoning commission to continue to operate at his present location.

Kansas City Man Arraigned Here

Joseph Wiley, 55, Kansas City, Kan., was arraigned Monday in Pettis County Magistrate Court on a charge of stealing more than \$50.

Wiley is accused of robbing the Star Service Station, Broadway and Engineer, of about \$400 in cash Friday. He was apprehended shortly before 1 p.m. Friday by the Highway Patrol near Marshall Junction.

Wiley's preliminary hearing was set for July 2. He is presently free on \$2,500 bond.

LITTLE THINGS

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Sedalia Woman Receives State Honor

Mrs. Robert Stansbury, 2612 Stephenson, left, president of Cosmopolitan Junior Women's Club, hosted an informal reception Thursday for Mrs. J. Bartley, 2336 West First, who was named "Outstanding Junior Clubwoman of Missouri" at the recent convention of the Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Bartley, who is

a charter member and past president of CJWC, was presented the traveling trophy awarded to Mrs. Fred Davis, Walnut Hills, for the same honor last year. Mrs. Bartley is currently serving as district chairman of visual and performing arts and state junior home life chairman.

Bridal Story Publication Rules Listed

Brides-elect who wish to submit their wedding stories to The Sedalia Democrat-Capital should secure blank forms at the newsroom. Information on deadlines is printed at the top of the wedding forms.

There is no charge for publication of bridal stories but only those forms submitted within the established deadlines are considered for publication.

Wedding stories, with or without a photograph, must be submitted no later than Thursday noon of the second week after the ceremony. Bridal pictures are to be black and white professional photographs, preferably a waist-length portrait of the bride in a 5-by-7 inch size.

Thursday at noon is the deadline for all bridal entries submitted for publication in the following Sunday's edition.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY
Prospective Sweet Adelines chapter will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Wesley United Methodist Church.

WEDNESDAY
Daughters of Isabella will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall.
Church Women United will meet at 9:30 a.m. at Calvary Episcopal Church.

Cosmopolitan Junior Women's Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. with Mrs. Fred Davis, Walnut Hills.

THURSDAY
Mid-Missouri Association of the Blind and Physically Handicapped will meet at 8 p.m. at New Hope Baptist Church, 664 East 16th.

Tiki House Is Site For Tuesday Luau

Approximately 85 alumni, faculty members, friends and prospective students of Missouri Valley College, Marshall, attended a luau at the Tiki House on the farm of Robert Parkhurst, Route 3, Tuesday.

The event, hosted by Parkhurst, a member of Missouri Valley's board of trustees, was held to show a newly developed slide presentation covering life at the college.

Special guests at the luau, were local members of the board of trustees and co-chairmen of the Mar-Saline Fund Drive.

The Sedalia Democrat, Monday, June 11, 1973—5

For BPW

51st Year Begins

A Holland theme was used to open the 51st year of activity in the Sedalia Business and Professional Women's Club, Thursday at the Bothwell Hotel with Mrs. Mabel Glenn, president, presiding.

The invocation was given by Mrs. Vivian Warren, followed by the pledge of allegiance and singing of the national anthem.

Guests at the meeting were Mrs. Rosie Siegel, Mrs. Anne Woolery and Mrs. Mildred Johnson.

Special music was presented by the Wesley United Church Celebration Singers.

Delegates elected to attend the national convention of BPW in Miami, Fla. in July are Mrs. Mabel Glenn and Mrs. Rheta Faubion. Mrs. Anne Hamilton and Mrs. Juanita Hood will serve as alternates. Mrs. Nyra Price will attend the convention

as a state delegate.

Mrs. Diana Trout, young career woman candidate, and Mrs. Delores Lantis gave reports on the recent state convention held in St. Louis.

The challenges for commitment program was presented by Mrs. Hood who spoke on economic concern. Mrs. Betty McCauley, who talked about social concern, and Mrs. Hamilton who addressed herself on political concern.

Mrs. Rheta Faubion told of the goals and prerequisites for winning awards at the annual spring convention and Major Marjorie Weber thanked the club for its contributions to the Salvation Army camp fund and the Meals on Wheels program. She spoke briefly on the Older Americans Transportation Service.

For Women

Garden Club Notes

The LaMonte Garden Club of the MFWC met Tuesday at Walnut Hills Country Club where 12 members and nine guests gathered for a tour of the

club house as well as interesting homes in the area.

Mrs. Roy Alexander hosted the event, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Luther Jordan. Following a business meeting Mrs. Alexander gave a program on landscaping, explaining the value of grass and trees.

Beta Alpha Has Buffet

Beta Alpha chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Thursday at the home of Miss Georgia Sullivan for a buffet dinner and group hike following the business meeting.

Mrs. Dorothy Iuchs, president, read a thank-you note expressing appreciation for a donation given to a needy family.

"Three Steps to Personal Peace" was the title of a program given by Mrs. Bill Padgett.

Mrs. Alberta Degarimore was introduced as a guest.

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From Traffic Accidents

Psychologist Studies Deaths

By AP NEWSFEATURES
MANSFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Dr. Vicki Cohen is an experimental psychologist who investigates traffic accidents.

The dark-haired 26-year-old is a member of the accident investigation team of The Highway Safety Foundation, a non-profit organization based here. She is also professor at California State University, Hayward, teaching what she terms "the whole schmear" of beginning psychology.

"As a psychologist, I'm involved in classic definitions of group behavior, memory and so on. But closer to highway safety, I'm studying the philosophy of man-machine engineering," Dr. Cohen said.

Tiny, wearing black-rimmed glasses and hoop earrings under her short curly hair, Dr. Cohen might be a student herself. But she spends her time pursuing traffic accidents rather than with books.

"We used to study all the things that affect muscle power — diet, nutrients, sleep. Now we're interested in man's con-

trol of the automobile as a machine, how he processes information from the environment and uses it for better control.

Dr. Cohen thinks man does a tremendous job of driving every day in what she calls a "rotten" highway system.

"At the foundation, we deal in real life problems. The thing about deaths in automobile accidents is that they're spaced. If, for example, Galveston, Tex., was wiped out overnight, we'd all be disturbed and angry. But we lose that many people in automobile accidents and no one cares or notices.

"We have an automobile accident death almost every 10 minutes. It's horrific," she added.

Dr. Cohen says we have the same options available in highway safety as in aircraft safety, but have so far failed to take advantage of them. She says poor visibility and bad use of signs makes driving more difficult.

"We're limited in what we can do to improve the system. We must bring it up to match

man's capabilities to make driving easier. There are several philosophies of improvement," Dr. Cohen added, "and that's where the accident investigators come in."

A traffic engineer, a mechanic and a behavioral scientist are members of the team ready to go to the accident scene, along with a member of the state highway patrol, a photographer and a paramedic.

"At the foundation we have several police radios going all the time. When we hear a call involving serious injury accident and property damage, the team goes," she added.

They check for mechanical defects, problems with the accident environment such as poor lighting or bad signs, and they talk to the people involved.

Polly's Pointers

Alcohol Removes Tape From Paint

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — Mrs. R.L. could remove that sticky transparent tape from her car without damage to the finish by soaking a small rag with rubbing alcohol and applying this to the tape. (Always test first.) Soak spot, rub gently and the tape will come off. Immediately after removing use a little paste wax on the spot and buff with a dry cloth. Mrs. L.A.T. wrote that her Pet Peeve was with the narrow hems on one end of sheets which made it impossible to reverse ends and distribute the wear. When I buy a new sheet I immediately rip out the narrow hem and make a wide one to match the other end so my sheets are reversible and wear longer. — M.F.

DEAR POLLY — I am answering Mrs. R.L. who has the sticky transparent plastic tape on her car. I have used pure lard on a soft cloth for this and it worked. Get under an edge of the tape and work up. — MRS. E.U.

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY — Will you or one of the readers tell me how one can determine whether or not a brass article is just plated or is solid brass? — OLLIE

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is to see a product on a grocery shelf and perhaps decide not to take it as I already have such a large order, but I do note the price. The next week when I feel I can buy it, I see the same product's sticker has a higher price placed over the stamped-on price. They are getting a double profit as this item was originally purchased at a lower price so the selling price would be gauged by their buying price. — HAZEL

DEAR POLLY — I want to tell the girls the ways I have solved a couple of problems and the first one was really a "hang-up." There were 4½-inch sanded boards beneath the dented metal cabinets that came with our kitchen, but by the time we remodeled our kitchen, I insisted on more of these "hanging boards" beneath our lovely new wood cabinets. Such boards can be stained to match the cupboards or painted to match the walls. Having them eliminates any problems with hanging pans, kitchen cutlery, paper towels, portable mixer, etc. Such boards adapt to the use of thumbtacks, nails, screws or whatever you need. There is no damage to plastered walls or shiny wood cabinets. Fashion shoes, women's moccasins or oxfords do not last long or support my feet properly when gardening, fishing, hiking or even when I am going up and down a ladder while painting, cleaning and washing windows, let alone working on the farm. Boys' shoes and the smaller men's sizes, if a woman is lucky enough to have medium to wide feet, are a neat and money-saving answer. I wear a women's 8B, boys' 5½ to 6, narrow to medium width. They fit me perfectly, last for ages and let me save my pennies for dress shoes. — GWEN

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaking idea, Pet Peeve, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

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FOOD & FIBER NEWS



University of Missouri Extension Centers
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Direct combining of fescue seed should begin when five to 15 per cent of seed are immature. Harvest when more than 20 per cent of the seed is immature usually results in low yields. The excess moisture from immature seed will cause heating in storage, weak seed vigor and low germination.

If seed acreage is large enough to require three or more days to harvest, or delay in obtaining harvest equipment is expected, mowing, windrowing, curing seed in the windrow and using a combine with pick-up attachment is recommended. With this method, fescue should be mowed at an earlier stage of seed head maturity than with direct combine harvest.

Mowing should begin when straw in the head is yellowing. At this stage an occasional seed will shatter from the earliest maturing heads when the stem is tapped below the head.

Mower cut should be high enough to leave much of the grass stubble. Place windrow on top of stubble to allow air to circulate and cut drying time.

If large acreages of seed and hay are involved, self propelled types of mower and windrowers are desirable. Fescue should be combined as soon as windrows are thoroughly dry.

Examine chaff from time to time. Don't be fooled by glumes. They contain no seed but make it look as though seed is being blown out.

It is wise to consult seed dealers or buyers before harvest. Their ideas can help the producer save more seed and improve quality.

Handling seed to prevent heating after harvest is nearly always a problem. The first step is to clean immediately to remove green material. Special attention will still be needed. Small amounts of harvested seed can be spread out in bins, lofts, etc., to dry. If seed begins to heat, stir or turn it. If temperature in seed is higher than 110 degrees, germination loss will occur. Operators who use drying bins should keep circulating air at the flue entrance below 90 degrees fahrenheit.

It is important to clip stubble to a height of three inches immediately after seed harvest. This is necessary to develop large numbers of stalks for the next seed crop.

Most Protected

For 65 years meat has been the most protected part of the total food supply in this country, says Mrs. Lorene Wilson, University of Missouri-Columbia Extension consumer marketing specialist.

In fact, standards of packing plants and meat processing establishments are considerably higher than those of most home kitchens.

For instance, few kitchens measure up to the following standards meat processors are required to meet.

No non-edible products (such as cookbooks, towels, grocery sacks, or purses) are allowed on surfaces where meat is prepared.

Meat handlers must wear protective clothing, including hair nets or caps.

A hand washing station must be provided separate from the food sink.

There must be a source of water heated to 180 degrees.

If fresh meat is being prepared and handled, room temperature must be kept at 50 degrees. If that condition is not met, the facility must be completely shut down and cleaned up every four hours.

No non-food ingredients such as floor waxes or drain cleaners are permitted in the room.

Walls and floors must be made of a hard finished material such as glazed tile and a floor drain must be provided so walls and floors can be scrubbed.

A food processor would be in trouble if he allowed activities in his plant such as the following common improper food handling practice in the home.

That practice is to let leftover turkey and dressing, fried chicken, or chicken and dumplings remain on the kitchen counter to cool before storing in the refrigerator. Bacterial contamination takes place while the food is on the counter.

Attention is called to a regulation that gives meat a further vote of confidence for wholesomeness at the market. It is that all meat animals must be inspected by licensed veterinarians before and after slaughter. The veterinarians check the carcass and all internal organs for evidence of

disease, physical damage, and cleanliness.

Tissue Testing

Plant analysis is the best method available for accurately determining if a micro-nutrient deficiency exists. Unless they are actually needed, the application of micro-nutrients is not likely to pay returns, and may be detrimental. In fact, when used on research plots, some micro-nutrient elements have reduced yields.

Sampling is not a difficult proposition and does not take a great deal of time. Complete instructions on sampling procedures and caring for samples after they are collected are given in MU Guide 9131, "Sampling Plant Tissue and Soil For Analysis," which is available at University Extension Center and many fertilizer dealers.

The ideal time to sample corn is just before or at early tassels. Corn should not be sampled after the silks have dried. Just as the first bloom appears is the best time to sample soybeans. Beans should not be sampled after the pods start to fill.

Weed Killer Failure

There is little doubt about the value of herbicides in general, but there is variation in their effectiveness. If there is poor weed control the cause often lies not with the chemical but in the method or time of application or in the weather.

When atrazine is applied to the soil as a pre-emergent treatment, the chemical is moved into the top few inches of the soil by either rain, soil moisture, or light tillage. Once in the soil, it is absorbed by the weeds and grass seedlings.

In the past it was believed that most chemicals were taken in through the roots; however, research indicates that most chemicals are more effective when placed in the shoot zone (the top two inches of soil) than when placed in the root zone, and, it appears that the chemical is actually being absorbed into the seedling by that part of the plant growing above the seed. In recent studies, it was found that of eleven major herbicides in trials all reduced top growth of weeds when placed in the shoot zone. AMIBEN was the only one more effective in the root when placed in the shoot zone.

Moisture (rainfall) is the key. Formerly it was believed rainfall just moved the chemical down into the root zone and activated it. However, recent studies indicate another important function of rainfall may be to provide needed moisture so the chemical can be readily absorbed by the plant. The amount of rainfall actually needed isn't known, but best results have been obtained with from ¼ to ¾ inch or normal rainfall within a week to ten days of application.

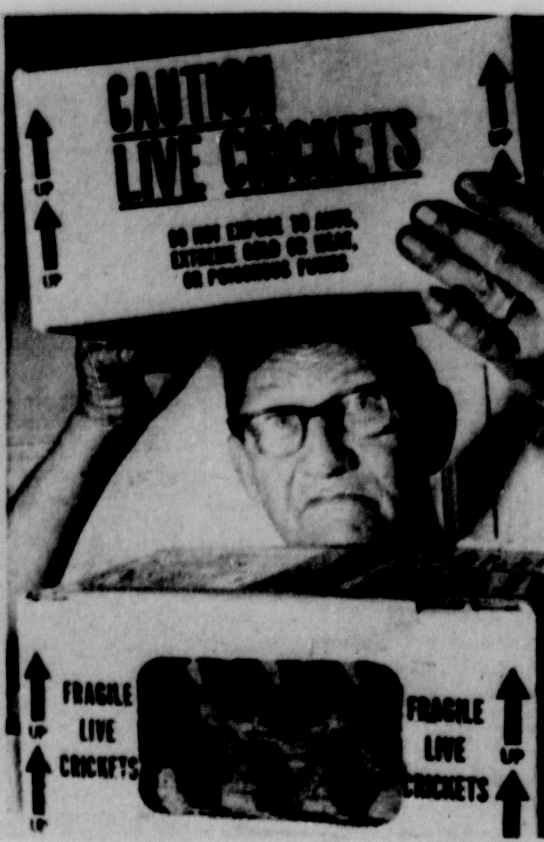
When the soil is dry or when no rain is received a few days after application the chemical is not incorporated into the terminating region, or there isn't enough moisture for its absorption by the weed and grass seedlings, don't overlook the fact that seed bed preparation may have caused a local drought in the field. Large amounts of buried trash or long exposure of a loose seed bed to a drying wind and hot sun may leave it very dry while the fields around are reasonably moist.

If no rainfall occurs in 5 days or so after application, it may be beneficial and even necessary to incorporate the herbicide mechanically. Heavy or excessive rainfall on the other hand, may carry the herbicide down past the effective zone, or dilute the weed killer so much that it becomes ineffective and may even cause germination damage by the chemical to the planted crop.

Sunlight and temperature both effect plant growth directly and thus herbicide performance indirectly because of their effect on the rate of plant growth.

In the case of Atrazine which actually kills plants by interfering with the plants' growth process, the chemical will provide the killing activity only when the weeds are exposed to sunlight and are actually manufacturing food. This activity is greatly reduced during periods of cold temperatures, and heavy cloud cover, and become almost totally inactive during darkness.

Warm weather encourages fast plant growth. The faster the weeds grow, the more rapidly the chemical is absorbed by the plant. Periods of cold weather generally greatly slow down



Chirp, Chirp

One of the more unique business enterprises in Ft. Worth, Tex., is the cricket farm operated by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Payne. Payne began the business with a box of crickets in a back room

of his house. Now the farm is complete with a barn and a flock of setting crickets. The Paynes sell about a million crickets annually to zoos, universities and fishermen. (UPI)

Former Oklahoma Governor Dies

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Former Oklahoma Gov. Roy J. Turner, a world renowned cattleman who made his first fortune in the Oklahoma City oil boom and turned down a post in Harry Truman's cabinet, died this morning in Baptist Memorial Hospital. He was 78.

Turner had entered the hospital more than three weeks ago. Gov. David Hall offered to let Turner's body lie in state at the Capitol, and ordered the Capitol flags lowered to half-staff.

Services were pending with Hahn-Cook, Street & Draper Funeral Home.

Survivors include the widow, Jessica; a son, Roy W. "Bill" Turner of Oklahoma City, and a daughter, Mrs. Betty Olsen of Midland, Tex.

Turner was born Nov. 6, 1894, on a farm his parents homesteaded in Lincoln County. He was inaugurated Jan. 13, 1947, as Oklahoma's 13th governor and served through 1950. The state then had a constitutional limit of one term for governors. Possibly the biggest battle of his career was creation of the turnpike between Oklahoma City and Tulsa—which was named for him and which became the forerunner of Oklahoma's turnpike system.

Turner was present for the 20th anniversary ceremonies for the turnpike recently, but his health prevented him from walking up the steps to the platform and he addressed the crowd from ground level.

President Harry S. Truman asked Turner to be his secretary of agriculture in June 1948, but Turner turned him down.

Carothers Retires After 35 Years Work

Vic Carothers, agronomy specialist for the Show-Me Extension Area, will retire from the University of Missouri Extension Service June 30.

He spent about 35 years with the Extension Service, including the last four in the Show-Me area. He also served as Extension director in Platte, Clay and Buchanan Counties. A recognition dinner for Carothers will be held on July 5 at the Holiday Inn in Warrensburg.

plant growth as well as weed killing action.

NH3

Anhydrous Ammonia can be applied just ahead of or just after the planter. Work in Illinois has shown that germination damage on silt loam soils is greatly reduced when ammonia is applied seven inches deep. Since ammonia moves only about four inches from the point of injection, the hazards of reduced germination can be virtually eliminated by proper row and knife spacing. Corn and milo producers with acreage still to plant may want to consider such an approach.

Where one knife per row is being used, space the knives the same distance apart as the corn rows. Follow the applicator with the planter and plant in the middles. An alternative is to plant, then follow with the applicator, keeping the knives in the middle. On 30 inch rows the corn will be 15 inches from the point of injection. If two knives per row are used on 30 inch rows, put two knives eight inches apart on 30 inch intervals. This will give 11 inches from point of ammonia injection to the row.

Another alternative is to apply ammonia pre-plant in the opposite direction of planting. This procedure reduced the possibility of a large percentage of corn being planted directly over the point of injection.

saying he had work to do for Oklahoma. That might have summed up Turner's life.

His birthplace near the present community of Agra was marked with a plaque in early 1972, but it is the Turner Ranch in southeastern Oklahoma which probably will be the geographical location for which he is most remembered.

The ranch, which he began building in the early 1930s, covered nearly 10,000 acres in Murray, Pontotoc and Johnston counties and soon became the home of some of the finest purebred Hereford cattle in the world. Turner sold it in May 1963 to Winthrop Rockefeller of neighboring Arkansas, for a price unofficially reported at \$2.5 million. It continued as the Turner Ranch Division of Winrock Farms.

He acquired his first purebred herd in Kansas in 1935, but five years later the first annual auction at the Turner Ranch brought an average price of \$1,020 per head—the highest price of any such sale in the United States since 1920.

Turner also used the ranch to pioneer in modern irrigation and crop growing methods. Thousands of 4-H members and Future Farmers of America visited it on annual field days to see the latest developments in American agriculture.

The ranch was headquartered at nearby Sulphur, and it was there where Turner announced he was a Democratic candidate for governor in 1946.

Accomplishments of his term as governor included consolidation of schools and enlargement of the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center and redesigning of the state Highway Commission to give all parts of the state representation.

He was a wealthy man long before he got into the cattle business, making his big strides shortly after returning from Army service in World War I. Dealings in real estate got him into the oil boom.

The southeast Oklahoma City oil field began bubbling not long after Turner's real estate business started, and he teamed with F. E. Harper in 1928—the year the field was discovered—to begin buying property in the city limits, even though drilling was outlawed in the city.

Turner and Harper were betting that the law would be changed when the scope of the oil strike was known. They were right, but there were some lean years before their gamble paid off.

When Turner sold his share of the partnership to employees in 1954, the Harper-Turner Oil Co. had producing wells in six states, and some said Turner was a millionaire.



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Psychiatric Testing Is Ordered

LIBERTY, Mo. (AP)—A 16-year-old girl who was allegedly hidden by adults for five weeks after she ran away from home last month, has been ordered to undergo psychiatric tests.

Judge R. Kenneth Elliott of the Clay County Juvenile Court, said he would defer sentencing until June 28 when the tests were to be completed.

Another 16-year-old girl, who said she was hidden by adults, has been sent to the Missouri State Training School for Girls in Chillicothe.

One girl said she was hidden in an attic and once hidden behind a house as policemen came to the house to look for her.

The judge said the court learned she drank alcoholic beverages, smoked marijuana and had sexual relations with adults while she was hidden.

Officials said one girl said she ran away because she held a party at home while her parents were away and was afraid of being punished.

The other girl, who had run away previously, said she was angry with her father.

The court has handled 14 runaways in the last six months.

"Most of them thought they were going to be free and not have to worry about discipline," Judge Elliott said. "What they found was a series of dirty, filthy pads and people with more hang-ups and problems than they had."

Six adults were arrested last week on grand jury indictments charging them with aiding runaway juveniles.

Man Is Charged In Fatal Shooting

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A 4-year-old boy, Deandre Middleton, fell to his death early today from the 10th floor of a building in a north St. Louis housing project, police said.

The child, whose body was found by a passerby at about 1:30 a.m., was pronounced dead on arrival at City Hospital. Police said the youth was the son of Sharon Johnson, who lived in the project.

\$150 MILLION ESTIMATE

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—Finance Commissioner Donald Bradshaw has estimated that the Kentucky General Assembly will have \$150 million in revenue sharing money to spend when it convenes January 1974. Kentucky is the only state not holding a legislative session this year.

Some Ways to Preserve Plants

On your back step, porch, or patio may sit a poinsettia, hydrangea, Easter lily, chrysanthemum or other holiday plant you received during the past winter or spring. The question now is what to do with the plant that has finished flowering.

Cruel as it seems, in many cases the best solution is to discard the plant. Often, because of a love for the plant or because of the sentimental value attached, many people find this impossible to do. Here are a few suggestions for keeping them growing.

Chrysanthemums may be planted outdoors. Separate the individual plants from the pot, and plant them in a protected sunny spot. These chrysanthemums are types that have been selected for greenhouse growing. Many flower very late in the fall under

our conditions and buds are often nipped by frost.

By planting them close to the house, you may be able to get them to flower because the milder location may reduce the damage from the first cold spells. However, be prepared to cover them for protection when the frosts arrive.

Easter lilies are usually seriously weakened by forcing. They should be discarded. If you cannot, plant them in a well drained location. They are tender in our climate, so place them close to the house foundation where they have a more moderate soil temperature. A heavy mulch also helps them. The Easter lily may not survive, but when it does, the blooms are a pleasant bonus.

Hydrangea are also difficult to flower outdoors in our climate. Flower buds are formed in the fall, and the types

forced for potted plants are not extremely hardy. Often these buds are killed during the winter. The roots are hardier, and even though the tops may be killed, new shoots will grow from the base.

Covering the plant with baskets, burlap, or other materials may help preserve the flower buds, but there is no guarantee of their winter survival. You can also increase the chances of hydrangea survival by locating the plants in a protected spot.

Poinsettia plants may be placed outdoors for the summer. They are not hardy and will have to be brought back indoors in the fall. Submerge the pot in the garden where the plants get good light. As new shoots develop, pinch them back to only two or three leaves per shoot. This will make the plant branch out and form a short, full plant. Do not pinch back the shoots after July or shoots will not develop enough to flower well. Lift the pot from the garden in September before weather gets cool, and bring it indoors. Place it at a sunny window.

Poinsettias only bloom when placed in short, or natural daylengths. Therefore, the plant must not be exposed to artificial light in the evening or during the night. Place it in a room where lights are not turned on at night; or place it in a closet; or cover it with lightproof boxes. Return it to the light again each morning. The process must be continued until color is well developed, usually shortly after Thanksgiving.

More information on reblooming holiday plants is given in Grounds for Gardening Guide 6511, "Care of Several Popular Flowering Potted Plants," available from your county University Extension Center.



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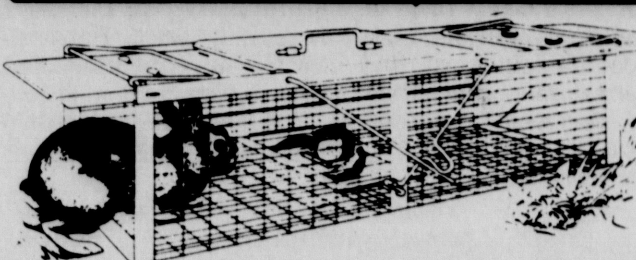
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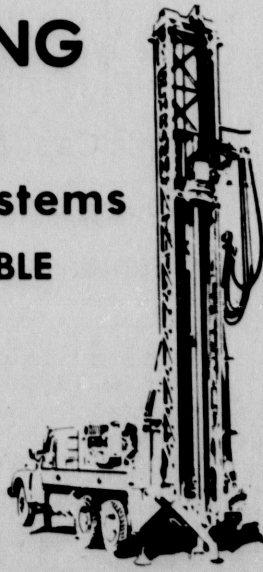
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Weekend Drownings Claim Four

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
At least four drownings were reported across Missouri over the weekend.

Marlin Shirk, 5, son of Reuben Shirk of Versailles, drowned Sunday afternoon while playing in a pond on his grandfather's farm near that central Missouri community. Authorities reported the boy was floating on an innertube when he slipped from the tube and sank in five feet of water. The boy's body was recovered about five minutes later by a girl swimming nearby, but efforts to revive him failed.

Danny Clark, 16, St. Charles, drowned Sunday afternoon when he went under while crossing Perdue Creek along Highway 40 near Wentzville, about 20 miles west of St. Louis. The body was recovered a short time later by a diver.

A 23-year-old St. Louis man, Morris LaGrand, drowned Saturday afternoon while fishing with two companions on Platin Creek near Crystal City—about 30 miles south of St. Louis.

The companions said LaGrand had been holding onto a limb extending over the creek when it broke, dropping him into the water. They said he became entangled in fishing lines and drowned before they could reach him.

And a search was expected to resume today for the body of Mack Relford, 62, Kansas City, who has been missing since his boat sank in the Osage River near Osceola Friday night. Osceola is in west central Missouri, about 100 miles southeast of Kansas City.

Drug Raid Results In Two Arrests

MARYVILLE, Ill. (AP) — Two men were arrested and a half pound of a substance believed to be cocaine was confiscated by federal drug agents in a raid of a Maryville motel room near Collinsville, Ill., Friday night.

Agents of the St. Louis office of Drug Abuse Law Enforcement unit said the raid was made as a result of a tip received from Charleston, S.C., earlier in the day.

Authorities said the search of a Charleston hotel room occupied by a suspected drug dealer turned up a slip of paper with a telephone number traced to the motel room in Maryville. The man arrested in Charleston later told an informer that he had 12 pounds of cocaine at the Maryville motel.

Arrested in the Friday night raid were Donald E. Lewis Jr., 26, of East St. Louis, and James Harrison, 24, of Joshua Tree, Calif. Agents said Lewis is a student at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville and Harrison is a self-employed photographer.

Narcotics officials said they believe the arrested men to be part of a nation-wide cocaine ring that has been under investigation for several months. They also said they believe the remainder of the drugs mentioned by the Charleston man, about eleven pounds of cocaine, are hidden somewhere in the Collinsville area.

Ed Irvin, special agent in charge of the St. Louis office of the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, said he believes the narcotics confiscated in Maryville are part of a large shipment from California. He said authorities have information that indicates the Illinois drug ring had been ordered by an East Coast crime syndicate to bring in the drugs to recoup losses caused by recent successful drug raids.

Irvin said several Dale agents suspended last month for their parts in a mistaken raid on the home of a Collinsville couple had aided in setting up Friday night's raid. But Irvin stressed the agents were on their own time, used their own cars and were not paid for helping on the raids.

Mail Handlers

Agree To Merger

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Fifteen locals of the National Association of Mail Handlers in Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa agreed Sunday to merge into one regional organization.

Lonnie L. Johnson, national director of the union, said 3,000 mail handlers, watchmen and messengers were involved.

The Isle of Man has some half a million visitors a year. Most arrive by ferry from neighboring England and Scotland; near enough to be visible on clear days.



Sea of Matrimony

Holding his bride, Jiro Watanabe literally jumps into the sea of matrimony Sunday during a wedding ceremony held in a hotel swimming pool for 10 couples

at Chigasaki, Japan. The event was sponsored by a Tokyo matrimonial consultant.

(UPI)

City Government Trainees Learn More of Urban Problems

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN
Associated Press Writer

Men who go to school to learn how to run city governments still spend most of their time being taught to draft a budget or prepare a bond issue, but dramatic urban problems are becoming an increasing part of their classroom work.

This development has emerged over the last two decades as more and more cities

switched to the council manager form of government and hired trained city managers. Another factor was the spread of conflicts over race, education, transportation and housing from the large central cities into the smaller municipalities of the nation.

There are now about 2,200 city managers in the United States running two-thirds of the nation's cities over 5,000 population. About 1,700 city managers run cities under 25,000 in population.

More and more these men have graduate school training to do this job and that training is more diverse than ever before. "What is being taught is quite a variety," said Mark Keane, executive director of the International City Management Association. "It starts from the premise that there is no limit to what a good urban manager ought to know."

Keane said an abbreviated list of what a good manager ought to be familiar with includes: psychology and sociology, physical sciences, mathematics and quantitative analysis, philosophy, history and ethics. This is in addition to the standard curriculum of public administration.

Currently 69 per cent of the managers have college degrees or graduate training; 27 per cent have masters or other advanced degrees.

In 1934, 77 per cent of the city managers with a bachelors degree majored in engineering, usually civil engineering. Today that total is 33 per cent.

"In the old days, a city council would look for an engineer since so many of the worst problems were in physical construction: sewers, roads, parks," said Keane. "Now they are looking for a broader education with a greater focus on management and the social sciences."

Thirty-nine per cent of city managers with bachelors degrees have them in liberal arts now and 12 per cent in public administration.

But the model city manager these days, according to Keane, has a masters in public administration and three or more years of experience in urban management jobs below that of city manager.

There are only a few graduate schools where there is specific emphasis on training city managers as opposed to general public administrators who can move from city to state to federal jobs.

Perhaps the foremost in specific city manager training is the University of Kansas at Lawrence; others are Howard University, the University of Michigan and the University of Arizona. The three are running programs to train more minority group members for city management.

Public policy schools produce city managers but that is not their focus. The public administration schools, in turn, have added more policy analysis in recent years.

"The old attitude that city managers were outside politics can no longer stand up," said Dr. James T. Jones, dean of Howard University's School of Business and Public Administration. "Everybody has come to understand that city managers are involved in policy content and implementation and policy obviously is the political process."

Whatever the training, most of those who do it agree with a 91-year-old retired businessman, Richard Childs, who dreamed up the council-manager form of government in 1908 and has lived to see it transform American local government.

"A boy coming right out of school at age 24 isn't ready to be a city manager of even 500 people with a \$250,000 budget," said Childs who has fought hundreds of battles beside managers around the country trying to get his form of government adopted.

"He needs to get more training in the field," Childs went on. "After all the ideal training should give him a capacity to deal with people like a politician and not be a bookish kind of person."

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Business Mirror

U.S. Price Hike Is Small

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Difficult as it may be to accept, an authoritative compilation made recently shows that the United States had the smallest consumer price increase of any large trading nation in the past year.

The U.S. percentage increase from April to April was 5.1 per cent, compared with 9.6 per cent in Italy, 9.4 in Japan, 9.2 in the United Kingdom, 7.5 in Germany, 6.8 in France and 6.6 in Canada.

And in almost every instance rising food prices contributed heavily to the increases.

The figures were gathered by the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, which has as a primary goal the promotion of policies designed to raise living standards while maintaining a nations financial stability.

The United States, therefore, is not alone with its specific problem of inflation and its more general problem of an economy that seems unwilling to respond to either fine tuning or formal restraints.

Despite a crescendo of economic activity, characterized by rising sales, profits, incomes, new housing and a long list of other highlights, there are many flat notes: 5.1 per cent unemployment, rising prices, a weakened dollar.

But in the United States, uniquely, there is another flat note, and that is a growing pessimism about the problems, especially as they relate to the ability of the administration to correct them.

Charles W. Smith, Cowley County agent, said Saturday that farmers are being cautioned to observe a 15-day waiting period after spraying their fields. The spraying was necessary to fight an influx of army worms moving into Kansas from Oklahoma.

In past years the harvest has started June 10, but late planting has already delayed the harvest about 10 days.

per cent increase in farm products, which translates to more than 50 per cent a year.

Nevertheless, the Nixon administration holds to its Phase 3 economic policy, seemingly indifferent to what the polls claim the American people are telling it, that the problem now is political as well as economic.

In other words, if Phase 3 is working in a strictly economic sense, most Americans can't see the proof. Businessmen, workers, homemakers and others no longer seem to trust the statistical signals that Washington claims are proving the correctness of its policy.

And they cannot be blamed. For well over a year they have heard Herbert Stein, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, conclude from the distressing statistics each month that now, finally and certainly, the nation was on the road to equilibrium.

The view is now widespread that perhaps even the administration itself no longer believes in its policies but that, overwhelmed with Watergate, it cannot take on an economic offense, or ask the people to follow it in one.

First National City Bank's monthly economic letter, published today, expressed this widely shared opinion: "... while the Washington bureaucracy is making its routine decisions and the business of government seems to be proceeding normally, few recom-

mendations for policy changes or proposals for new policy initiatives are emerging from the departments.

"One reason is that many important positions down to second and third levels in the departments are lying vacant. But even if all the slots had been filled, the Watergate atmosphere is hardly conducive to White House initiative."

It notes that important policy proposals, such as the trade bill, revenue sharing and tax reform, no longer are regarded by Congress as political imperatives mandated by the President's election victory.

BUSINESS NEWS

Richard R. Sklar, a former Sedalia, was recently selected as the Equitable Honor Agent for the west-central division of the Equitable Life Assurance Society. Sklar has led the Kansas City agency in production for eight of the past 10 years.

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Bus Driver Killed In Crossfire

BELFAST (AP) — A bus driver was killed in a crossfire between British troops and Protestant extremists during the night, authorities reported.

A gunman also was reported hit Sunday night. He was identified as a senior officer in the militant Protestant Ulster Defense Association.

Security forces later raided the association's headquarters and arrested a dozen men for questioning. They also seized an assortment of weapons.

Earlier Sunday, a Catholic was found shot to death in Belfast. Police said he had been assassinated by Protestants.

The two deaths raised to 816 the number of persons killed in nearly four years of violence in Northern Ireland.

Meanwhile, hundreds of young Irish Republican Army supporters flooded into Dublin from Bodensown, where they had marched to the grave of 18th century Irish patriot Wolfe Tone.

Thirty persons, many of them from Belfast and Londonderry, were arrested as they hurled stones and bottles at police and cars.

Carl Rowan

Airline searches tread on liberties

WASHINGTON — Now that we have gone five months without a hijacking in this country, the rumor is out that the Federal Aviation Administration might relax the present program of mandatory mass electronic screening and searches.



I am applauding even the prospect that we might soon back off this highly offensive, incredibly costly system which treats every airline passenger as a likely criminal.

Today I want to share with you some

very wise and cogent words on the subject of hijacking — words uttered in February at Villanova Law School by Capt. Michael J. Fenello, a vice president of Eastern Airlines.

Fenello began by telling his audience how William Shirer had been outraged in Nazi Germany in 1937 when his wife was forced to disrobe for bodily search prior to boarding a commercial airliner.

"How ironic then that today, 35 years later, we find ourselves in a situation where each and every air traveler in the United States is treated as a criminal suspect as soon as he enters an airline terminal," Fenello said.

The captain said hijacking became a grave problem in part because Eastern's zeal in combatting it "was not matched across the airline industry."

As public hysteria mounted, Fenello says, "the government was resorting to

measures that were dramatic, highly visible and designed more on political considerations than practicality."

From a "sky marshal" program which was a costly flop, the government moved to what Fenello calls the "get tough" phase, with sharpshooters and others firing at airliner tires and risking gun battles with would-be hijackers.

Now we have what Fenello calls "another expensive, highly visible, politically motivated exercise" where "each and every air traveler is now a suspect."

Fenello spoke bravely and honestly when he said:

"As a citizen, I am bothered by the thought that this little infringement on our personal liberties, if accepted, only serves to inure us to further infringements — a step by step erosion of our constitutional rights."

The question is whether and how a society can retrieve rights which were abandoned in hysteria or in the face of a special menace.

"We are hung up right now with a procedure which will be very difficult to halt or to replace with a less obtrusive but more effective means of screening passengers and luggage for weapons," Fenello said. "With our old procedures, we could have quietly and discreetly phased out the security measures if it were eventually deemed that skyjacking was no longer a menace. We could have taken these steps without announcing to the world that we were lowering the screen."

"But now, we have thrown up a highly visible, awkward checkpoint which, once it is gone, will seem to announce to every sick mind in the country that it is once again open season on the airlines and their passengers."

Thus did Fenello put his finger on the ugly dilemma. He cited the ever-plausible reason why, even if there is not a hijacking for 50 years, people will argue that the present system cannot be abandoned. Then there is the bureaucracy we have created to do the mass airport search. That one, like every bureaucracy, will quickly become self-perpetuating.

When we laid on this mass search operation, Fenello asked this question: "Are we flying up a blind canyon which has given us temporary respite from one menace, but in which we have no room to turn around should we be headed toward a craggy wall in the future?"

We may soon know whether the FAA thinks we do now have room to turn around — away from procedures that 35 years ago we associated only with an evil Nazi regime.

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Comment

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT
The Sedalia Capital

Published at Sedalia, Missouri, by
The Sedalia Democrat Company

K. U. LOVE
Publisher

Monday, June 11, 1973

F. D. KNEIBERT
Editor

Urgent need for action on economy

Although it has been partially obscured by Watergate, the state of the economy — the number one problem facing the United States — will not go away.

The latest jolt of bad news came Thursday, when the government revealed that wholesale prices increased by 2.1 per cent last month, the second largest jump in two decades. Projected to an annual rate, this would mean that wholesale prices are going up at the incredible rate of 25.2 per cent. Already during the first four months under Phase 3, the wholesale index has zoomed at an annual rate of 22.8 per cent.

As everyone knows, wholesale price increases are quickly passed on to the consumer at the retail level. Even though inflation currently is running at 9 per cent annually, the clear prospect is that things will get even worse.

How long can the country go on like this? Wage-earners are finding themselves slipping further and further behind, despite what would normally be reasonable salary hikes. Those on fixed incomes and

pensions are in worse shape. Abroad, the American dollar is increasingly being viewed as just so much paper, which nobody seems to want anymore.

At the risk of belaboring the obvious, do we need any more evidence that Phase 3 has utterly failed to do the job it was supposed to do? To put further faith in voluntary controls at this point would be like a driver aboard a runaway wagon folding his arms and waiting for the horses to voluntarily slow down. We need action.

Phase 2 was remarkably effective in cooling down the economy and cutting the inflationary spiral. The only problem being that it was ended prematurely, replaced by the largely voluntary Phase 3 guidelines that have proved so ineffective.

Mr. Nixon should restore mandatory controls on the economy before the situation deteriorates further. If he doesn't, there is every indication that the Congress will do it for him.



Merry-go-round

Kissinger's fears led to 'plumbers'



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Foreign policymaker Henry Kissinger led President Nixon to form "the plumbers," the para-police squad that burglarized the offices of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist and engaged in other extra-legal activities.

This is the story former White House aide Charles Colson has given the Watergate prosecutors in private. As Colson related it, Kissinger got the President so "psyched up" over security leaks that he authorized the plumbers to plug the leaks. Afterward, Kissinger tried to run the plumbers squad through his aide David Young, claimed Colson.

Colson described Kissinger as approaching "near hysteria" over the leak of the Pentagon Papers. One reason for his excitement, Colson suggested, was that the chief leaker, Daniel Ellsberg, formerly had worked for Kissinger.

Sources close to Kissinger confirmed he had been alarmed over the Pentagon Papers leak, which he feared could have "disastrous consequences." No doubt Kissinger told the President of his concern, said these sources.

They denied, however, that Kissinger had anything to do with the formation or operation of the plumbers. The squad was formed, they recall, while Kissinger was on his secret mission to Peking. Young joined the squad and came under White House aide John Ehrlichman's control while Kissinger was away, insist these sources.

Kissinger has searched his logs, they say, to check whether he had any contact with Young after his former aide became a plumber. After checking both his logs and his memory, Kissinger is quite sure he never visited or spoke with Young after the plumbers went into business.

BUSING GENERALS: For years Air Force generals from Bolling Air Force Base have hopped aboard an elegantly appointed ship each morning for a ride down the Potomac to the Pentagon. Last January, to the generals' mortification, we informed them that beneath all the fine red carpeting, their daily ferry boat was falling apart. The ship, we wrote, required \$26,000 in repairs. The generals apparently got the message. Bolling has discontinued the boat service, and now the generals either drive themselves to work or — believe it or not

— take an Air Force bus.

MILITARY CONCERNS: Now that the troops are home from Vietnam, the brass hats have turned their attention to lesser matters. For example, Maj. Gen. Warren K. Bennett, the Third Army's chief of staff, lectured his fellow officers at a recent staff conference on the virtues of a V-neck undershirt as opposed to Army-issued O-necks. The general also issued a memorandum to the troops at Ft. McPherson, Ga., advising them of the necessity to keep hedges trimmed, lawns mowed and trees pruned.

SUPPRESSED SCIENTIST: There's evidence that famed federal scientist Dr. Oscar Liu, who found ominous viruses in the water supplies in Washington, D.C., and Lawrence, Mass., was railroaded out of his job for the discovery. Liu was then head of virology at the Environmental Protection Agency's water supply lab. Suddenly, he was transferred to what he said was work "on a bench as a technician." EPA insists that the transfer was intended merely to make sure Liu "has an opportunity to work on a team rather than direct an operation." But an investigation by one of EPA's own examiners has now found that Liu clearly has been downgraded following publicity about his discovery. The examiner's recommendation: "Duties more commensurate with his former duties."

GET BREGGIN: The nation's most outspoken foe of psychosurgery, psychiatrist Peter Breggin, has been warned that several ex-convicts are out to "get" him. Apparently, they believe in the psychosurgery he opposes to probe the brain and modify violent behavior. Breggin calls this "partial murder" because it blunts the patient's personality. The warning that ex-inmates might seek reprisals against him, Breggin says, came from California psychosurgeon Hunter Brown, who claims to have performed 300 behavioral operations. Breggin quotes Brown as telling him: "I am in close correspondence with some prisoners at San Quentin, sixty of whom wish to have psychiatric surgery. The word has gotten around that the first man who is paroled — and this is a real risk, Peter, seriously — the word is to 'get Breggin.' This is the truth and I can document it." At least three members of Congress — Sen. Glenn Reagor, R-Md., Sen. James Buckley, C.N.Y., and Rep. Ron Dellums, D-Calif. — have written to California Attorney General Evelle

Younger expressing concern over the alleged threats.

GOODBYE TOTMIS: Last fall we told how the high-living governor of Greece's state-controlled development bank had been accused by an American businessman of beating him out of \$80,000. We reported that the governor, Paul Totomis, also provided a free luxury tour of Greece for American newsmen to promote himself. Totomis denied to us any hanky-panky before or after he took over the bank. But we can now report that the Greek government has quietly replaced him.

c. 1973, United Feature Syndicate Inc.

25 years ago

J. Harold Seaberg was today elected president of the Retail Credit Association, succeeding Mrs. Vivian McMullin ... Lloyd C. Phillips was elected vice president; Charles Hanna, treasurer.

40 years ago

A blimp, its destination and identity unknown, spent several minutes over the city Friday night. The craft appeared about 10:30 o'clock from the east, leading Sedalians to believe it was attached to Scott Field, Belleville, Ill.

95 years ago

Sedalia is fast becoming what nature intended her to be, the wholesale trading point for a vast district of country.

Today's thoughts

Then the Lord God formed man of dust from the ground, and breathed into his nostrils the breath of life; and man became a living being. — Genesis 2:7.

God puts something good and something lovable in every man His hands create. — Mark Twain.

First flight

Nov. 21, 1783 — more than 120 years before the Wright brothers got their plane off the ground — two men took off in a hot-air balloon over the city of Paris in the first free manned flight in history.

A conservative view

Lament of the states

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

LAKE TAHOE, Nevada — The governors of most of the sovereign states have been roughing it here in Nevada for the past few days, taking the waters and getting to know one another, but the most typical governor never was identified on the conference rolls. He is governor of the State of Frustration, and his name is legion for he is many.



Kilpatrick

The State of Frustration is where most of the governors find themselves in the summer of 1973. With Nixon in the White House, they have a tremendous opportunity — in theory — to revive old doctrines of state authority. After all, Nixon is author of the "new federalism." Nixon wants to reduce the powers of the federal bureaucracy. In their happier moments, the governors look beyond the dark encircling mountains and see a rising sun.

But, alas, the prospects for a born-again Tenth Amendment are obscured in a low-hanging fog. The governors are happy with the broad revenue-sharing now in effect: They have all this lovely money, and no responsibility for raising it. Yet the blessings thus far are limited. The great bulk of federal aid still is strait-jacketed in "categorical grants," and no one can tell them when or if these grants will be set free.

Nixon's idea, broadly speaking, is to dismantle the present system of categorical grants, and to replace the specific subsidies with broad grants that would give the states and localities great discretion in putting the dollars to work. It is a fine idea. But do the states really want all this authority? The answer is, well, yes, and then again, no. Under the present system, if things go wrong, the blame can be put on them — the "them" of the federal bureaucracy. But as a general proposition, yes, the governors would like to tailor their own programs according to their own sense of state-by-state priorities.

Will Nixon's "new federalism" get anywhere in the Congress? The governors are skeptical. The spoor of Watergate winds through these conference halls. The trail leads to the conclusion that Nixon likely will lose and the old politics most likely will win, in which case the states might be worse off, and probably no better. Meanwhile, the governors suffer a terrible uncertainty as they try to fashion their own state budgets.

Their uncertainty is compounded by resentment. Most of the governors do not want to be so dependent upon Washington. "Let us raise the money," says Maryland's Marvin Mandel, "and we'll go our own way." But the states have fallen into this maddening dependence, and they can't figure out how to get free.

South Dakota's Richard F. Kneip asks a series of plaintive questions. Francis W. Sargent of Massachusetts chimes in. Pennsylvania's Milton J. Shapp joins the chorus: How can governors get through to the people? How can the states demonstrate their competence? The national press, Kneip pointedly remarks, does not adequately cover what the states are doing.

The indictment is well-drawn. Virginia and North Dakota, among many others, are doing important work in school finance. At least 19 states are experimenting with "no fault" auto insurance. Maryland has just launched a lottery. Wisconsin will have a go at bingo. California is engaged in experiments with child care, consumer protection, and tax reform. Improvements in the judicial system occupy Kansas, Mississippi, Michigan, Connecticut, New Mexico, and New Hampshire. Many states are tackling problems of energy and the environment.

But who ever hears of these things? Kneip is right. What the states do, as a general proposition, is not news. At least it is not national news. Thus the impression grows that only the federal government is solving problems and meeting needs. Federal powers increase, state powers diminish, and the sun sets on the Tenth Amendment.

It doesn't have to be this way. Nixon's approach is basically so sound, and the states generally today are so active, that even a skeptical conservative must find encouragement in this summer's National Governors' Conference. The State of Frustration may not be dissolved soon, but it won't last forever.

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BERRY'S WORLD



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"(Sigh) ... Everybody's writing a book on Watergate, these days!"

Hope Is Best Memorial To RFK—Bedford-Stuyvesant Project Thrives

By TOM TIEDE

NEW YORK — As it must with all men, the memory of Robert F. Kennedy is fading. In the five years since he was struck down by assassination, the nation Kennedy sought to change has at least grown older. He had been an attorney general, a senator, a presidential candidate and a champion of legions — but that was then; this is now. The kid in the park might not be in a park were it not for RFK, but remember him? No. Too bad, but no.

Psychiatric Help For POWs Problem

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon's medical chief says "we're fighting up a steep hill" in trying to persuade returned POWs who need psychiatric help to accept it.

"These men are not the type to readily accept the idea they need help," Dr. Richard S. Wilbur said in an interview.

Wilbur and military medical officials were grappling with this problem even before the suicide June 3 of Air Force Capt. Edward A. Brudno. However, Brudno's suicide added urgency, and psychiatrists from the armed services and the civilian sector met last week.

The upshot was a decision to "leave it up to the men themselves" in most cases, Wilbur said.

But he disclosed that four men had been ordered back to military hospitals after the Brudno suicide. Wilbur said a total of 10 men, including Brudno, were found to have serious emotional problems when all 566 POWs were examined by U.S. doctors after being freed by the North Vietnamese. He did not name the others.

In Wilbur's view, the POWs "probably all have had things happen to them (in captivity) that would make them benefit" from psychiatric consultation.

All the returned POWs are starting or will soon start a second round of medical check-ups six months and again one year after return from captivity.

Wilbur acknowledged that the first post-release interviews in the flush of the homecoming euphoria did not probe very deeply. He predicted the second round will be more meaningful.

Missouri Accidents Kill Seven

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

At least seven persons died in Missouri traffic accidents over the weekend.

A Cape Girardeau woman, Sandra Lee Galba, 28, was killed when the car in which she was riding hit the rear of a tent trailer and car parked on the shoulder of Interstate 55, then bounced back onto the highway and struck another car. The accident occurred near Pevely, about 20 miles south of St. Louis.

Aubrey K. Russell, 44, Columbia, Mo., was killed Sunday afternoon when the motorcycle he was riding collided with a car on Rt. 42 about 13 miles west of Vienna, Mo. His daughter, Sheri Jo Russell, 16, suffered a fractured skull and was reported in serious condition at a Columbia hospital.

Lawrence E. Erickson, 65, Stewartville, Mo., was killed Sunday morning when a tractor he was driving overturned on him as he attempted to pull a second tractor from a ditch. The accident occurred on a Buchanan County road near St. Joseph.

Robert D. Hart, 21, Nashville, Tenn., was killed early Saturday when he apparently dove under a truck on Interstate 70 in St. Louis, according to witness reports from the highway patrol. The witnesses said Hart had jumped onto the hood of a slow-moving car near Union Boulevard before finally diving under the truck.

Bruce Burkhardt, 17, Huntsville, Mo., was killed early Sunday in a two-car collision on U.S. 24 four miles west of Paris in northeast Missouri.

John Waltemath, 55, St. Joseph, died Friday night in a one-car accident on U.S. 169 about eight miles northeast of St. Joseph.

Samuel Kosfeld, 24, Boonville, was killed early Saturday when his car struck an embankment near his home in central Missouri.

and did not have the opportunity to move mountains.

Thus while President Kennedy is remembered in namesake memorials throughout the world, the monuments to Senator Kennedy have necessarily been more personal in nature. So personal it is sometimes easy to forget they exist. Like the memory of Kennedy himself, the recollection of his accomplishments may also be fading.

The 10-year-old in the Bedford-Stuyvesant park is a case in point. Half-dozen years ago the park was merely ghetto pavement, strewn with wine bottles, abandoned cars and nodding addicts — and the kid of the time, as most kids here at the time, probably played with

"We expect to find a lot of things we missed before," he said. "When people are excited, they don't tell you what's wrong."

One of the biggest problems in overcoming POW resistance is dispelling the idea that a person who needs psychiatric care is mentally ill, Wilbur said.

Other sources report that some former POWs, including Brudno, had expressed concern they might be disqualified from flying if they visited a psychiatrist.

"The mere fact that they have problems as a result of their captivity is not going to be held against them," Wilbur said. But a moment later he said "I can't possibly guarantee" that a pilot would not be grounded because he underwent psychiatric care.

At the same time, Wilbur cautioned against banking too heavily on psychiatry, which he called "an imperfect science."

In Brudno's case, Wilbur said, he doubts it would have made any difference. He declined to elaborate. Brudno did visit a civilian psychiatrist before he took his life, other Pentagon officials said.

"All you can do is give as much help as you can," Wilbur said of the problem in general.

Percy Studying Presidency

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois, one of the Republicans most critical of the Watergate scandal, has taken the first step in what looms as a long, uphill fight for the 1976 GOP presidential nomination.

The 53-year-old senator, re-elected in 1972 by a record-breaking majority, has authorized formation of a committee to do the initial research to help him decide later whether to seek the presidency.

Percy's early start recognizes that he would enter the race as a distinct underdog, a liberal in an increasingly conservative Republican party and a senator who has often been at odds with President Nixon's administration.

In recent weeks, Percy pressed a Senate resolution urging appointment of an independent Watergate prosecutor and has called repeatedly for full disclosure by Nixon of all he knows about the scandal. At one point, Nixon reportedly vowed that Percy will never be President "as long as I have anything to say about it."

But Percy, who was unavailable for direct comment on his move, is known to feel that the 1976 presidential race will be one of the most wide open in history.

The odds Percy faces were demonstrated by a recent Gallup Poll, which saw him, with eight per cent, running behind Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, former Democrat John Connally and Govs. Ronald Reagan of California and Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York. Far fewer persons had heard of Percy than the other four.

St. Louis Youth Falls To His Death

CRYSTAL CITY, Mo. (AP) — John Maul, 71, of Crystal City, was charged with murder Sunday in connection with the Saturday night shooting death of another Crystal City man, Earl Porter, 39, police said.

Maul was arrested about 10 minutes after Porter was shot and killed outside a tavern. Police said the two men had argued earlier.

A warrant charging Maul with murder was issued by the Jefferson County prosecuting attorney's office Sunday afternoon.

dog manure in the gutters.

This was the Bedford-Stuyvesant of the day: 425,000 people, living in nine square miles of Brooklyn squalor, the infant mortality rate was twice the national average, the juvenile delinquency rate was twice that of New York City, seven of 10 students dropped out of high school, 10 per cent of the adults were out of work, one-third of the population survived on less than \$3,000 a year. It was, as Kennedy's Senatorial colleague Jacob Javits said, "as bad a slum as exists anywhere."

So bad, actually, even the intellectual activists of the period had all but given up hope of solution. When Kennedy announced his plan to revitalize Bedford-Stuyvesant, "with a marriage of human and capital resources," it was greeted merely with knowing yawns. The only way to sanitize Bed-Sty, the wisenheimers insisted, was to drop a bomb on Fulton Street.

Nevertheless, Kennedy persevered. Javits remembers: "He put the plan together personally through dozens of

Tito Fretful Despite Reason For Celebration

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

For Communism's most durable dictator, June 28 should be a day of victory celebration.

Twenty-five years ago, by order of Joseph Stalin, international Communism's big command council, then known as the Communist Information Bureau or Cominform, adopted a resolution designed to destroy Josip Broz Tito.

Tito not only long outlived Stalin but now is the object of ardent wooing by the same men in the Kremlin who once joined in a chorus of vituperation.

Why, then, has Yugoslavia's President for life seemed so fretful lately?

The current Tito-Kremlin relationship is only one of complexities that mark a developing "era of peaceful coexistence." If Tito is fretful, possibly the answer lies in just such complexities. Perhaps Tito, at 81, now as ever regarding himself as an exemplary Leninist, worries that after he surrenders the reins he held for 28 years, Yugoslavia will stray away from the "socialist" course he chose for them. Perhaps he is concerned about his niche in the pantheon of Leninism.

From the carnage of World War II, Tito emerged master of Yugoslavia, a federation created after the previous world war and made up of a wide variety of nationalities. Many of its people were individualists with strong local prejudices. Tito's Communists had to make concessions, particularly to the tough-minded peasantry which wouldn't tolerate Collectivization, Soviet-style. For that, Tito incurred Stalin's wrath.

Stalin ordered Tito to Romania and a Cominform meeting for "just criticism." Mindful of the disappearance of other Communists on similar journeys of contrition, Tito balked. Stalin was furious.

"I will shake my little finger and there will be no more Tito," Stalin raged to Nikita S. Khrushchev. "He will fall."

The Cominform adopted on June 28, 1948 a resolution tossing Tito and his party out of the fold on grounds of being "hateful" to the Russians, resisting Soviet military advisers and following an "incorrect line" in developing Yugoslavia's economy.

What got in the way of Stalin's little finger? The cold war at that moment had reached a peak with a Soviet attempt to seize West Berlin by means of blockade. Until then, U.S.-Yugoslav relations could hardly have been worse, but with Yugoslavia threatened, the United States sprang to its aid. The implicit statement of a U.S. stake in Tito contributed much to his survival.

These days, Soviet-Yugoslav relations are warmer than they have been through the whole 25 years. In fact, Tito seems less worried now about Moscow than about his own country.

Yugoslavia is more open than any other Communist-ruled nation has ever been. Its contacts with the West are many. Its government actively solicits business with capitalist countries.

What is all that doing to Communist party control?

Tito has spoken out against what he sees as a growth of private property psychology. He has claimed to have defeated forces that tried to undermine the system. He has deplored "nonsocialist behavior



Robert F. Kennedy...
...father figure and hope to underprivileged

telephone calls and visits which elicited help from most of the distinguished people of our city." Beginning with several million in Federal funds and the promise of millions more in private donations (including

some cash from his own family), Kennedy set the goal: nothing less than total rehabilitation of the physical, social and economic aspects of one of the world's sleaziest communities.

He did not of course live long enough to see the development of this particular dream. But in the six years since his Bedford-Stuyvesant restoration corporations were formed, there has been more than \$40 million worth (the six-year budget) of fruition. Friends say Kennedy, the way he was, would have wanted \$80 million worth of progress by now, but as it is the revitalization in this slum has been remarkable.

First thing done was the transformation of an old dairy plant in the heart of Bed-Sty into a modern community center and development headquarters. The plant, once the home of winos and roaches, now is the most modern office structure in the community. "It's good for people just to see a nice office here," says lawyer Joe McMahon, a development executive. "We get tours of kids through here who for the first time see fresh painted walls, well-lit rooms, clean floors. And it doesn't escape them that their own black people are in charge."

The headquarters has had a catalytic effect on the surrounding community. The central block is now being refurbished and rows of houses

Sinatra Returning To Work

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Entertainer Frank Sinatra says he will return to show business after a two-year retirement but "only when I can control the situation."

"I'm not going to put myself in the position of facing big, uncontrolled crowds again," the 57-year-old Sinatra told an interviewer.

He plans a television special next fall.

The singer-actor-businessman appeared at UCLA Saturday night as master of ceremonies for the annual alumni awards show. He didn't sing, but he appeared relaxed and mellow.

On his return from retirement, Sinatra said: "I kept getting mail from people who wanted to hear me sing again. There was something like 30,000 letters, and many of them sympathized with my desire for privacy. But they suggested that there were ways I could perform again without sacrificing my private life."

"I'll record, but I can do that before a small group of friends. I'll have an audience for the television show, but that can be controlled, too."

"Members of my own organization have been trying to convince me to make a return. My family, too. So I decided I would go back to work, but only when I could control the situation," he added.

Sinatra last sang before a paid audience on June 13, 1971 — a "farewell appearance" at a 50th anniversary gala at the Los Angeles Music Center for the film industry's Relief Fund.

Earlier this year, he sang at a White House dinner for the visiting Italian premier, and President Nixon urged him to come out of retirement.

Shooting Is Ruled Justifiable Homicide

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Jackson County officials have ruled justifiable homicide in Friday night's shooting by two police officers of a man running from a scene where a burglary was reported.

Robert Frager, assistant Jackson County prosecutor, said the officers were justified in shooting Michael L. Betts, 25, as he ran from the scene.

Frager said Betts was warned by patrolmen Benny Casey and Thomas Moss, who then fired at him.

on adjacent blocks have been torn down for renewal. John Doar, one-time Kennedy associate, pal and overseer of the Bed-Sty programming, stands at his window and looks out on an area that is jumping:

"You can see 10-12 construction cranes working around here now. There is a shopping center going in over there and new apartments being built over there. This used to be a community that people tried to get away from; now it's becoming the place to be."

Bedford-Stuyvesant is still no Shangri-la, but it is moving. Through December of 1972, Kennedy's development corporations have (to mention a few things): rebuilt one entire block, called a superblock, including modern apartments, playground facilities and streetlights as big as air balloons; lent \$14.5 million of a \$65 million mortgage pool for home and apartment restoration; participated in the opening or expansion of 83 local business concerns at a cost of \$10 million; processed 15,700 unemployed residents and located 4,660 jobs; renovated 61 entire blocks, redeveloped 100 living units, purchased and secured for redevelopment 760 houses — and invested \$5.5 million in present or promised children's centers.

The list goes on. There's no area of local life that the Kennedy dream has not touched. Crime is down, health care is up and for the first time in three decades a branch bank has opened. Slum conditions continue, to be sure, but there is undeniably a beginning of something Kennedy once described as the "sweeping down of the mightiest walls of resistance."

For it all, however, the 10-year-old in the park still does not recognize Bobby Kennedy's picture. And, five years after his death, the Senator's name is seldom associated with the anti-poverty program of his founding. No statues have been erected on Nostrand Avenue. No granite walls have been etched with his speeches. He was then, this is now, that's the way it is. Besides, as one resident puts it: "Mr. Kennedy saw hope for places like Bedford-Stuyvesant. If there's hope here now, then, well, ain't that the best memorial of all?"

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

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Royals Snap 5-Game Skid Behind Splittorff

By VAUGHN HART
Sports Editor

KANSAS CITY — "I told Jack McKeon that when I was ready, I'd be ready," said a happy Paul Splittorff after he returned to the Kansas City Royals' starting rotation Sunday. He saw action for the first time since June 2, a game he won going five innings against Cleveland.

"No problem...no problem," he persisted as newsmen clamored around him questioning him about his shoulder, which caused him to miss one turn during the Boston series last week. The big lefthander became the biggest Royals' winner (9-3) of the season with Sunday's 7-4 victory, which ended the team's longest losing streak of the season against the New York Yankees.

Splittorff scattered nine hits, struck out two and walked only two in the near 90-degree heat. He showed little signs that the small shoulder muscle he pulled in pre-game warm-ups on June 2 was bothering him.

"Overall," I was pleased with my performance," he said. "I lost a little off my fastball in the late innings (eighth and ninth), but overall I was pleased. I didn't rush myself or get rushed back into the starting rotation. I told him (Manager Jack McKeon) that when I was ready I would be."

Splittorff's pitching shared the spotlight with the team's big, five-run uprising in the fourth that saw 10 players come to the plate and pound out five hits.

With the score tied 2-2, third baseman Paul Schaaf doubled to open the inning. Ed Kirkpatrick, who was stationed in right field, beat out an attempted sacrifice bunt for an infield hit, and sent Schaaf to third.

Kurt Bevacqua then doubled down the third base line. That

scored Schaaf and moved Kirkpatrick to third. Catcher Fran Healy grounded out to pitcher Mel Stottlemyre for the inning's first out.

But Fred Patek kept things alive with a bouncer over Nettles' head that drove in the two runners. Steve Hovley, playing in center in place of injured Amos Otis, ended Stottlemyre's stay with a single into center that moved Patek to third.

Lindy McDaniel was called in to put out the fire by Yankees' Manager Ralph Houk. He quickly walked Cookie Rojas intentionally, a brave move just to fill the bases and face John Mayberry, who gave the Royals a 1-0 lead in the second with his 14th homer of the season.

But the strategy was never able to be fully completed as McDaniel served up a wild pitch that scored Patek and advanced the runners. With first open, the Yankees decided to walk Mayberry.

Designated hitter Gail Hopkins lifted a fly ball into left that sacrificed home Hovley. Schaaf, who started it all with his double, ended the inning by forcing Mayberry at second.

"It was more of a wind-blown home run than one pounded out by my strength," said Mayberry of his clout over the right-field wall at the 385-foot marker. "I got it up in the wind and it just blew it over the fence," he added. "It was inside and I just got a piece of it."

Healy drove in the Royals' other run in the game, when he singled home Schaaf in the second. The run was unearned. Schaaf made it to first safely on a hot shot to his Yankee counterpart, Nettles. He moved into second when Bevacqua reached safely on an error by shortstop Gene Michael.

But the Yanks came up with two in the top of the fourth, after one was out. Following Roy White's pop to Mayberry at first, Matty Alou singled. Bobby

Murcer hit a ground ball to second baseman Cookie Rojas, who flipped the ball behind his back to shortstop Fred Patek. Patek dropped the ball and both runners were safe.

Designated hitter Jim Ray Hart singled home Alou and advanced Murcer to third. Nettles then grounded past Mayberry for the second New York run. Before anyone damage could be done, Splittorff got Felipe Alou on a fly to center and Thurman Munson on a ground ball to Schaaf at third.

Then came the big five-run frame for the Royals. Those proved to be plenty.

The other two New York tallies came in the ninth, when Nettles doubled off the left-center field wall. He came home on a Munson homer that

wound up in the left-field bleachers.

Kirkpatrick said after the game that the field temperature was 125 degrees, according to a thermometer in the dugout. "The ball reacts differently in the heat off the artificial surface...you can't play up on it like you can when it's cooler...it could bounce over your head," he said.

Patek, who just won a bout with a temperature of his own and started yesterday's game, had to be removed in the bottom of the sixth, after he beat out a ground ball to short for an infield hit. After crossing the bag Patek fell to the ground holding his left leg. The injury was preliminarily diagnosed as a pulled groin muscle. He also said after the game that his knee hurt.



Onward

Tom Weiskopf is jubilant after carding a birdie on the ninth hole of the final round of the Philadelphia Golf Classic at Whitemarsh Country Club Sunday. Weiskopf won the tourney with a 14-under-par total of 274.

(UPI)

Weiskopf Wins 3rd Event in 4 Outings

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Jack Nicklaus will be the favorite in this week's U.S. Open, but the hottest golfer enroute to Oakmont Country Club today for America's most prestigious tournament has to be Tom Weiskopf.

The 30-year-old Weiskopf won the \$150,000 Philadelphia Golf

Classic Sunday with a 14-under-par 274 for his third triumph on the pro tour in the last four he's played. The \$30,045 first prize boosted his earnings to \$151,867 for the year, and moved him ahead of Lee Trevino into third place on the money list.

Just to give you an idea of the kind of golf the 6-foot-3 Weiskopf is playing, he has registered 17 straight rounds at par or less—four in the Philadelphia Classic at Whitemarsh Valley Country Club. He shot 67-71-65-71 over the 6,708-yard, par-72 course and won by four strokes over upstart Jim Barber of Clearwater, Fla.

Nicklaus, the top money winner and a four-time victor on the tour this year, rallied from 10 strokes back at the start of the last round to shoot a five-under-par 67 to finish at 280, six strokes off the pace.

Nicklaus, golf's No. 1 player, said he had accomplished what he tried to do at Whitemarsh, hone his game on the unfamiliar northern grass for this week's bash at Oakmont, near Pittsburgh, where he won the Open in 1962 to trigger his fabulous career.

100-plus Will Compete At Coaches Invitational

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — More than 100 players are entered in the National Football Coaches Invitational Golf Tournament starting today at the DeSoto Country Club golf course.

Of the 112 participants in the two-day event, more than 50 are college football coaches.

In Sunday's practice rounds, Darrell Royal, head football coach at the University of Texas at Austin, shot 74, making him the over-all low-scorer.

Royal, who has twice won the tournament, is expected to be a top contender again this year along with Steve Sloan, new head coach at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn. In the practice rounds Sloan shot 75.

In the sports writers division, Vic Cox of KOAM-TV in Pittsburg, Kan., was low scorer with 78.

In the special guest division, Bob Sly of the University of Arkansas Sports network shot 78 for the low score.

Last year's tournament winner, Chuck Fairbanks, former head coach at the University of Oklahoma, will not be playing this year. He now is coach of the New England Patriots.

The 112 players paired off in groups of four Sunday for the 36-hole medal play event.

Playing with Royal will be Ben Martin, head coach at the U.S. Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colo.; Rea Schuessler, senior bowl representative, and Harry King, sports writer for The Associated Press bureau at Little Rock.

Sloan will be playing with Frank Broyles, head coach at the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville; Cliff Speegle, new commissioner of the Southwest Conference, and Larry Guest, a sports writer for the Orlando, Fla., Sentinel.

Chris Evert Falls

ROME, Italy — Evonne Goolagong of Australia stunned top-seeded Chris Evert of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 7-6, 6-0 in the women's finals of the \$135,000 Italian Open Tennis Championships while in the men's singles semifinal defending champion Manuel Orantes of Spain outlasted Tom Okker of The Netherlands 3-6, 7-6, 6-3, 4-6, 7-6.

Major League Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	34	23	.596
Montreal	25	25	.500
Pittsburgh	24	26	.480
St. Louis	25	29	.463
New York	23	28	.451
Philadelphia	23	32	.418

American League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Los Angeles	38	23	.623
Los Angeles	35	23	.603
Cincinnati	31	25	.554
Houston	33	27	.550
Atlanta	23	34	.404
San Diego	20	39	.339

Saturday's Games
Cincinnati 8, Chicago 4
New York 4, Los Angeles 2
Atlanta 8, St. Louis 2
Philadelphia 4, San Diego 1
Montreal 9, San Francisco 6
Pittsburgh 4, Houston 1

Sunday's Games
St. Louis 4-2, Atlanta 3-5
Philadelphia 11, San Diego 0
Los Angeles 4, New York 0
Montreal 7, San Francisco 6
Chicago 9, Cincinnati 7
Houston 7, Pittsburgh 1

Monday's Games
Los Angeles (Sutton 7-4) at Philadelphia (Ruthven 1-4), N
Pittsburgh (Blass 3-3) at Atlanta (Morton 5-4), N
St. Louis (Gibson 4-6) at Cincinnati (Grimsley 5-4), N
San Francisco (Bryant 9-3) at New York (Stone 1-1), N
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Los Angeles at Philadelphia, N
San Diego at Montreal, N
San Francisco at New York, N
Pittsburgh at Atlanta, N
St. Louis at Cincinnati, N
Chicago at Houston, N

American League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	30	26	.536
Detroit	29	26	.527
Baltimore	25	25	.500
Boston	26	26	.500
Milwaukee	27	27	.500
Cleveland	21	35	.375

National League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	31	21	.596
Minnesota	30	22	.577
Kansas City	31	28	.525
California	27	26	.509
Oakland	29	28	.509
Texas	18	34	.346

Saturday's Games
Oakland 4, Detroit 0
Chicago 6, Cleveland 3
Baltimore 7, Minnesota 4
Boston 12, Texas 1
New York 6, Kansas City 4
Milwaukee 1, California 0

Sunday's Games
Chicago 5-5, Cleveland 3-6
Minnesota 11, Baltimore 4
Kansas City 7, New York 4
Oakland 5, Detroit 0
Milwaukee 8, California 6
Boston 10, Texas 1

Monday's Games
Milwaukee (Salton 2-5) at Minnesota (Kaat 6-3), N
Only game scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Texas at Cleveland, N
Kansas City at Baltimore, N
Chicago at Detroit, N
Milwaukee at Minnesota, N
New York at Oakland, N
Boston at California, N

Mills Captures LPGA Event Over Burfeindt

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — Veteran Mary Mills gave the field something to shoot at with a furious stretch drive which carried her to the Ladies Professional Golf Association championship for the second time.

Young Betty Burfeindt accepted the challenge and came within six inches Sunday of forcing a playoff for the title at Pleasant Valley Country Club.

Miss Mills, who won the 1964 LPGA crown a year after capturing the U.S. Open, birdied five of the final nine holes, including the 18th, and was in the official scorer's tent when Miss Burfeindt just missed a dramatic bid for an eagle three on the final green.

Miss Burfeindt, playing in the last threesome, knew she was down by two strokes and needed an eagle on the final hole. She put her first two shots to within "84 yards of the green" and used a wedge. The shot couldn't have come much closer.

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First of Two

Kansas City Royals' second baseman Cookie Rojas leaps as he throws to first base to complete a double play in the first inning of Sunday's Kansas City-New York game in Kansas City.

Yankees' Matty Alou (2) slides toward the bag, but is already out. Bobby Murcer was out at first. Kansas City won the game, 7-4.

(UPI)

Back into Rotation

Harrison Tough on Cards As St. Louis, Braves Split

ATLANTA (AP) — Atlanta Braves pitcher Roric Harrison missed his no-hitter Sunday against the St. Louis Cardinals but the hard-throwing 26-year-old right-hander may have earned himself a new job.

Harrison, ordinarily used in relief, put on a show for eight innings here against the Cardinals and did not allow a runner until the sixth inning when Ken Reitz smashed a triple to right.

Harrison had stroked a homer in the third inning to contribute a run in Atlanta's 5-2 victory. The Cardinals won the first game of a doubleheader 4-3.

The win Sunday was Harri-

son's first victory as a Brave. He was acquired from the Baltimore Orioles during an off-season trade.

But more than his first win, Harrison hoped his showing has changed his job classification from reliever to starter in the Braves' pitching corps.

"Oh yes, I'd much rather be a starter and I think starting will be in my future," he said after the game. Harrison added that an ailing Gary Gentry could be the vacancy needed for his chance to step out of his relief pitcher's role.

"There's no doubt about it, we've got to put Harrison back into the rotation," said Braves Manager Eddie Matthews. "He earned it today with a whale of a game."

Harrison needed relief help in the last inning from Danny Friesella.

In the first game, Atlanta starter Gentry, who has been

Lee Jougland set a singles record when he rolled a 775 series in the 1951 American Bowling Congress tournament.

Van Dyne Misses Bid

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Frank Rose of Topeka won his second Kansas Amateur Golf Championship Sunday by defeating Charles Van Dyne of Kansas City 3 and 1.

Rose rallied from a 3-hole deficit to take the match in the last 12 holes of the scheduled 36-hole match at suburban Leawood South Country Club.

Van Dyne led by three holes through the 23rd hole, but in the next 12 holes he hit four balls out of bounds and another in a creek and took two shots to get out of a bunker.

Rose won the championship in 1971 and was runner-up last year.

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TEAM — TITLE

(CHAMPIONS-CHALLENGERS)

TOKYO JOE AND GREAT TOGO

vs.

BLACK ANGUS AND OMAR ATLAS

SEMI-FINAL

IF HILBILLY VIC

DEFEATS THE TERROR, HE

WILL BE UNMASKED

AT RINGSIDE

HILBILLY VIC

vs.

MASKED TERROR

SPECIAL

MIKE GEORGE

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DOORS OPEN 6:30 P.M.

MATCHES START 8:30 P.M.



Winning Form

Twelve Sedalia riders competed in the third Motocross of the season at the new Cotacross Motocross Raceways in Jefferson City Sunday. The warm weather produced a crowd of spectators and the largest number of riders to ever race at the track. Five

Sedalia riders brought home trophies including two first places, one by Rick Weller, 712 West Broadway, in the open class, and Kyle Doty, pictured above, Route 3, in the 125cc class.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Words Can't Quite Describe Secretariat

NEW YORK (AP) — There's a job opening at Belmont Park for Noah Webster. They're still trying to find a word to describe Secretariat.

"Some horse, ain't he? A hell of a horse," trainer Lucien Laurin mused Sunday, but Laurin knew that wasn't enough to say.

After all, Secretariat had become the first Triple Crown

winner in 25 years, chopping more than a bitesize chunk off the Belmont Stakes record and winning by 31 lengths.

"He's the people's horse, and I think it was good for those people who were here to see him do it," jockey Ron Turcotte said. "It's just a shame for those who didn't."

A lot of those who did see it didn't believe it. Turcotte was

one.

"I knew we were rolling, but I didn't have any idea we were going that fast," he said. "I just knew my horse was running good and settling into a long, smooth stride."

But then the little Canadian cruised down the long Belmont stretch, so alone that the television cameras couldn't pick up anybody else, and even had

time to do a little clock watching.

"I saw the (cumulative) timer just as it hit 2:20 and thought, 'Oh, I can make it,' so I urged him a little in just the last few yards—about as far as from here to the end of the barn," the rider said.

The result, very simply, was a Belmont victory in 2:24, nearly three seconds faster than

Gallant Man's 16-year-old record of 2:26 3-5, six lengths more than the legendary Count Fleet's margin 30 years ago.

Sigmund Sommer's Sham, the only horse thought to have a chance against Secretariat, was so discouraged that he finished last, with Elmendorf's Twice a Prince second and Arthur Appleton's My Gallant third ahead of C.V. Whitney's

Pvt. Smiles.

Secretariat's Belmont victory put another \$90,120 in the Meadow Stable bank account—making him just a little over \$100,000 short of \$1 million—and had everybody asking: "What's next?"

The big, reddish son of Bold Ruler has been syndicated for a record \$6.08 million for breeding purposes and already has a

stall waiting for him at the famed Claiborne Farm near Paris, Ky.

"Mrs. (John) Tweedy hasn't made a decision yet, but I'd think he'll go in the Travers Stakes in August, with maybe one race before then," Laurin said, referring to the mistress of Meadow Stable.

"But he'll definitely race again," he added.

College Play Takes On That Old Look

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—The 27th College World Series has that old familiar look after three days—Arizona State versus Southern California.

The two longtime collegiate superpowers are the only unbeaten in the classic and tangle here Monday night.

"We are as ready as we can be," said Arizona State Coach Jim Brock of the long-predicted matchup in the double-elimination tournament. "They are the team to beat."

Top-rated Arizona State, 58-6, nipped streaking Big Ten Conference champion Minnesota 3-0

and Southern California used Fred Lynn's three-run homer to best Texas 4-1 Sunday night to set up the showdown.

Georgia Southern eliminated Harvard 8-0 in a losers' bracket game Sunday and battles Minnesota Monday, while the other elimination game Monday night finds Oklahoma, 48-11, testing Texas.

The battle of the one and two rated college teams will be their sixth of the season. Arizona State holds a 3-2 season's edge.

But the Sun Devils might also be thinking of last year's series if they need more incentive.

USC came back after an early loss to Arizona State and won straight meetings to grab a record third straight crown.

Minnesota, 30-15-2, had Sun Devil ace Eddie Bane on the ropes a couple of times, but couldn't score.

In fifth, sixth and seventh innings Minnesota had two runners aboard when Bane, 15-1, wiggled out of jams—twice with strikeouts. He finished with an eight-hitter and 12 strikeouts.

Sophomore Ken Herbst was the hard-luck loser. Two of the three runs he surrendered were unearned. He struck out seven.

"He pitched one fine ball game and deserved a better fate," added Siebert. "But that goes to show what one hanging slider will do."

But don't count Minnesota out, the Gophers captured titles in 1956, 1960 and 1964 in their only other series trips—and after losing once.

Southern California, 48-11, and Texas, 49-6, were tied 1-1, when Longhorn Coach Cliff Gustafson elected to intentionally walk sophomore Ed Putman with two outs and pitch to Lynn.

The junior outfielder responded with a 390-foot shot to left. It was his seventh homer of the season.

"Obviously, the key strategy in the game backfired," said Gustafson. "It was strictly a percentage move. From what we had seen we felt like we'd rather face a lefthander in that situation than a righthander."

Texas pitcher Rick Burley, who had a three-hitter until the home, said Lynn hit a slider. "I think he guessed right," added Burley, a lefthander who lost for the first time in 10 decisions.

Hard-throwing Randy Scarberry, 15-2, was the winner with a seven-hitter and nine strikeouts.

"He pitched well," noted Deaux. "He had a little wildness at one stretch but from the fourth inning he was pretty much in command. He's a good pitcher and is gonna pitch in the majors some day."

Georgia Southern, 43-11, scored three runs in the second inning and had at least one hit in every inning in ousting Harvard, 35-5. Tom Bigwood limited the Ivy League champs to a pair of singles by Ed Durso.

Jorge Perez, the Eagles' eighth hitter, led the 13-hit parade with two doubles and four runs batted in. Jim Morrison started the scoring with a solo home run.

The eight-team tournament has a doubleheader scheduled Tuesday and concludes either Wednesday, if an unbeaten team takes the title, or Thursday with single games.

Sedalia BJ Loses Pair Over Weekend

The Sedalia Merchants Ban Johnson team emerged from the weekend with two setbacks at the hands of Marshall and Columbia Skaggs, despite a fine hitting attack in both contests.

Saturday night at Marshall, Greg Harrison's grand slam home run in the fourth provided the winning margin as Marshall out-slugged the Merchants, 10-7.

Sunday afternoon, Sedalia came from behind to send the game into extra innings only to drop the 10-inning affair, 7-6.

Saturday night, Pete Green and Jim Coffelt matched Harrison's homer with four baggers of their own, but to no avail.

Marshall jumped out to a big lead early with an explosive six-run second inning. The balance of Marshall's runs came on Harrison's bases-loaded shot.

Jerry Kelly was the winning pitcher and Bob Pledge absorbed the loss for Sedalia.

Skaggs of Columbia also grabbed the lead early in Sunday's game with a two-run first inning which the Merchants cut in half when Green scored on a wild pitch in the bottom half of the inning.

Columbia then picked up three more runs before the Sedalians could counter with one in the fourth and two more in the fifth.

Once again Green got things started for the Merchants when he singled, stole second and scored on a single by Terry Hudson who had a fine afternoon at the plate going four-for-five.

But Skaggs cut the locals off until the eighth when Sedalia rallied for three runs to knot the

score at 5-5. The big blow in this inning came when Steve Eck drilled a single into center which allowed Hudson and Pledge to score for Sedalia.

Sedalia had an excellent chance to wrap up the ballgame in the ninth when Randy Kidwell singled and was perched on third with only one out. But Columbia pitcher Bill Wade got out of the inning with a strikeout and a long fly which the rightfielder made an excellent catch.

In the tenth, the Skaggs strung together four singles which they turned into two runs which proved to be the clincher despite the Sedalians picking up another run when Hudson hit a towering triple to deep center and then scored on a ground ball.

Sedalia stands at 1-3 for the season in the western division of the Central Missouri Ban Johnson League.

Other games Sunday found the Columbia Angels stretching their victory streak to four with a 9-7 win over California; Centralia dropped an 8-5 decision to Tipton and Boonville clipped Huntsville, 10-6.

Sedalia's next game will be in Tipton Tuesday night at 8 p.m.

Central Missouri Ban Johnson Standings (Through Sunday) Eastern Division				
	W	L	GP	AVG
Columbia Angels	4	0	4	.333
Columbia Skaggs	3	1	4	.250
Centralia	2	3	4	.167
Jefferson City	1	2	4	.125
Huntsville	0	4	4	.000
Western Division				
	W	L	GP	AVG
Marshall	5	1	4	.375
Boonville	4	1	4	.300
Tipton	2	2	4	.167
Sedalia	1	3	4	.125
California	0	5	4	.000

Runs Second in Second Attempt

Bill Utz Puts Foot in Little Midget

(Democrat-Capital Service)

HOLTS SUMMIT — It was only his second time ever in a midget, but Bill Utz, the "Flying Blacksmith" and Sedalia restaurant owner, made it known that he is a top contender in the little machines.

"If it hadn't been for that accident," Utz said early Sunday morning after the yellow-flag delayed program finally came to a halt, "I could have won the damn thing."

Utz was talking about the spectacular 16th-lap accident that wiped out two cars in front of the standing room only grandstand crowd at Capital Speedway, here.

"I had everything in hand, but on the restart, his (Ron Taylor) Chevy engine was just too much and he simply out-pulled me to the first turn ... after that he had the upper hand and I couldn't get by him," Utz concluded.

Utz, who has made himself known as one of the top sprint division drivers in the area this year with three feature wins at Marshall's Saline County Speedway and a first at the Sedalia Jaycees Memorial Sprint Classic last month at the Missouri State Fairgrounds, took over the lead in the midget feature in Virgil Ford's Offenhauser-powered racer out of St. Louis on the 10th lap.

He started third row outside, with his runner-up finish to Taylor in the first heat race. Utz was running second by the sixth lap, and on lap 10, he got underneath Wes Stafford, Evansville, Ind., coming out of the second turn. Utz remained in the

lead until the 16th-lap accident, which sent one driver to a Jefferson City hospital.

Dan Fry, Jr., St. Louis, got sideways coming out of the fourth turn; he knifed across the track toward the infield. Tommy Ford, also of St. Louis, in an effort to miss him, found himself flipping through the air three times, when his racer went over one of the rear wheels of Fry's car.

The race was immediately red-flagged so the track could be cleared. Fry was taken to a local hospital for examination, but was not seriously injured.

On the restart, Taylor shot by Utz and grabbed the lead as the two headed for the first turn.

On the 19th lap, the yellow flag came out when a car spun between turns three and four, and only seconds later the race was again red flagged, when a man collapsed in the grandstand, from what was initially reported to be a heart attack. The race had to be stopped to get an ambulance to the other side of the track.

The race was restarted for the third time, but Utz was not able to catch Taylor before the checker dropped.

Following Taylor and Utz in the race to the flag was Stafford. Taylor and Stafford were heat winners, as was Gary Jenkins, an Illinois pilot.

Utz also led the super-sprint feature for 17 laps before yielding to Marshall's Roy Hibbard, the eventual winner. Tom Corbin, Carrollton, copped third in that feature.

Heat wins in the sprint division went to Utz, Jay

Lyle of Warrensburg and Russell Hibbard, Slater.

In the 12-lap B-modified feature, Lyle beat out Craig Buckle, Columbia and Ed Grimes of Slater.

Tom Frasher, Jefferson City, was the late model division feature victor, followed by Hal Conn, Fulton, and Dave Sapp, Hartsburg. Conn and Lyle won the two heats.

Dale Edwards, Russellville was the hobby stock feature winner, beating Sapp and Ed Knaebel.

The lone program finally came to a halt at 1:45 a.m. Sunday with Ken Carter, Montreal, Canada, trying to set a world record auto jump of 103 feet. Carter, tabbed the "Mad Canadian," missed and landed on top of one of the buses used in the stunt, after traveling more than 70 feet. However, he was able to get the 1962 Ford onto the exit ramp and avoid a spill.

The program got off to a late start due to track preparation. Yellow and red flags delayed it even longer.

Following the racing events, the sprint division drivers had a meeting with track owner Ralph Keeling about the current use of wings.

It was agreed that a vote would be taken next week at the pit gate by car owners or drivers on whether or not they should continue to be used.

The main contention by most of the owners and drivers is that the wings and the rough track conditions are taking a heavy toll on equipment. The proposal is expected to be rejected. If it is, wings will not be used in the future, at least not until track conditions are improved.



Spoils of Victory

Bobby Unser, left, receives a victory kiss from Marsha Sale after Unser breezed to his second straight Rex Mays 150 victory on the United States Auto Club's championship circuit

Sunday in Milwaukee. He averaged 108.008 miles per hour to finish 10 seconds ahead of Roger McCluskey. (UPI)

Nastase Outburst Culminates Suspended Tournament

ROME (AP) — The \$135,000 Italian Open Tennis Championships stumbled into its final stages today, marred by a new wave of controversy involving fiery-tempered Ilie Nastase of Romania.

Relations between Nastase and the noisy, unruly Italian crowd never have been good. They sunk to an all-time low when Nastase spit at the stands during his semifinal match with

Paolo Bertolucci which was halted by darkness. A fan hurled an empty bottle at the Romanian, missing him by several feet.

Bertolucci, angered by the boisterous crowd, smashed his racket to the court and shattered it into pieces. The match was postponed until Tuesday afternoon with Nastase leading 6-2, 3-6, 6-3, 3-6, 4-0. The winner will face defending champion

Manuel Orantes of Spain for the men's singles title.

The outburst climaxed the incident-filled tournament which started awkwardly after several players were late due to the rain-delayed French Open. Then, to compound problems, the International Lawn Tennis Federation barred Yugoslavian Nikki Pilic for failing to participate in a Davis Cup match against New Zealand.

Scoreboard

RESULTS Saturday	
Harmony Baptist Softball	
Syracuse 30, Emmet Ave. 1: WP — Dale Smith, LP — Bob Dumaday	
East Sedalia 15, Camp Branch 14: WP — Bruce Dawson, LP — Jackie Stevens	
Flat Creek No. 1 23, Open Bible 4: WP — Bill Boatman, LP — Ray Douthitt	
Tri-County Softball Tournament	
Windsor 12, Green Ridge 9: WP — Reno, LP — Kindler, HR — Baxter (2), Purchase, Wakeley for Green Ridge; McCown for Windsor	
Clear Creek 8, Cole Camp 0: WP — Stoecklein, LP — Luetgen, HR — Lang	
S-M Sporting Goods 15, Budweiser 0 (five innings): WP — Abney, LP — Borgen, HR — Marcum, Cramer	
Sunday	
Ban Johnson Baseball	
Columbia Skaggs 7, Sedalia 6 (10 innings)	
Columbia Angels 9, California 7	
Boonville 10, Huntsville 6	
Tipton 8, Centralia 5	
SCHEDULE Monday	
Ban Johnson Baseball	
Marshall at Jefferson City, 8 p.m.	
Senior Babe Ruth	
Pepsi-Cola vs. V.F.W., 6:15 p.m.	
S-M Sporting Goods vs. Third National Bank, 8:15 p.m.	
Little League	
Majors	
(National League)	
ADCO, Inc. vs. Optimist, 6:30 p.m.	

Royals Call Up Littell

(Democrat-Capital Service)

KANSAS CITY — Mark Littell, a 20-year-old lefthander from Gideon, Mo., was called up late Sunday afternoon by the Kansas City Royals; he is the youngest major league leaguer the Royals have had on their roster, according to Bob Wirz, publicity director.

Littell will be worked into the starting rotation, and could possibly see action as early as Thursday in Baltimore or the weekend series in Cleveland.

The 6-3, 210-pound hurler from the southeast-Missouri area, was the American Association earned run average leader with a mark of 2.29. He had a 9-2 record with the Omaha Royals.

Littell had won six in a row until Saturday night, when Indianapolis snapped his string, 3-2.

Match Play's a Game For Amateurs: Siderowf

PORTRCAWL, Wales (AP) — Match play golf has a champion in Dick Siderowf, but he thinks it should be reserved for the amateurs.

The views of the new American holder of Britain's amateur title are certain to be treated with respect in clubhouses throughout this country where endless arguments go on about the respective merits of match and medal play.

Many traditionalists contend the game was invented as a man-to-man contest and not just a test of how few times you can hit a ball over a bit of countryside.

Others contend the standard of the game will only improve as golfers vie against the course itself.

Siderowf, a 35-year-old stock-

broker from Easton, Conn., gave his views after winning one of the most grueling tests of knockout match play, the British Amateur. He emerged from a field of more than 200 competitors to beat England's Peter Moody 5 and 3 in Saturday's 36-hole final over blustering Royal Portcawl.

"The cruel thing in match play is that you've got to win," he said.

"You can't come back later and play better. If you don't win you're just another guy named Joe."

"There is much more pressure in match play."

At the same time Siderowf said he believed match play is the true amateur game and should be reserved for amateur golf.

Meetings Open

NHL Studies CAHA Pact

MONTREAL (AP) — The key issue facing this year's annual meeting of the National Hockey League, which gets under way today, will be the league's agreement with the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association.

The pact, whereby the NHL pays the CAHA for players taken by the professional teams in the annual amateur draft, expires June 30 and NHL President Clarence Campbell says the NHL must study "on what basis if any, it wants to renew or amend" the current agreement.

Under the current terms, the NHL agrees not to draft players until they have completed

their junior eligibility at age 20. The system was adopted in 1967 after a federal government task force on sport made the recommendation. Previously, the NHL clubs had been able to select amateurs under the 20-year-old age limit.

Last month, the Houston Aeros of the rival World Hockey Association drafted Mark and Marty Howe as professionals and signed them to contracts last week. Mark, 18, and Marty, 19, played for the Toronto Marlboros of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series last year.

The WHA contends both boys are professionals because they accepted a \$60 weekly living allowance from the Marlboros.

One proposal would have certain players labelled "exceptional players." These athletes would have reached the stage where additional years in junior ranks will not help their development.

Unlike former years, the amateur draft will not be held during the annual meetings. The draft was held in May, mainly because of its disruptive influence on the other sessions of the meeting.

Late today, the NHL clubs draft players from the American and Western Hockey Leagues, while the two minor leagues have their shot at the NHL clubs in Wednesday's reverse draft. In the latter, each NHL team will protect 37 players.

Win Member-Guest Tourney at SCC

The team of Gordon Childers, Vernon Bingaman, Royce McEver and David Cook guarded a 61 in Sunday's Member-Guest Hollywood Tournament at the Sedalia Country Club to capture first place.

Second went to "Spec" DeLozier-John Zahring-Bob Frederick-Don Broadus, who came in two shots back.

Two teams tied for third with 64's, but the foursome of Damon Hieronymus-Bill Anderson-Chuck Wendt-Neil Dodge won in a two-hole playoff over Gary Evert-Adam Fischer-Dave Wiedeman-Armand Beaudette, picking up a birdie on the second hole.

Brian Desatnik, a member of South Carolina's 1972 tennis team, is from Johannesburg.

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CINEMA I

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PG Lolly-madonna

ROBERT RYAN 7:10 & 9

Mat. Sun. 1 ROD STEIGER

STARTS WED.

Class of '44

PG

7:00 & 9:00 PG

FOX 828-0100

BILLY JACK

7:00 & 9:00 PG

HITLER: THE LAST TEN DAYS

ALIC GUDDNESS

827-2694

UPTOWN

ROBERT REDFORD

DRIVE 50 IN

Jeremiah Johnson

826-2036

Sho-time 8:45

GEORGE C. SCOTT

RAGE

THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



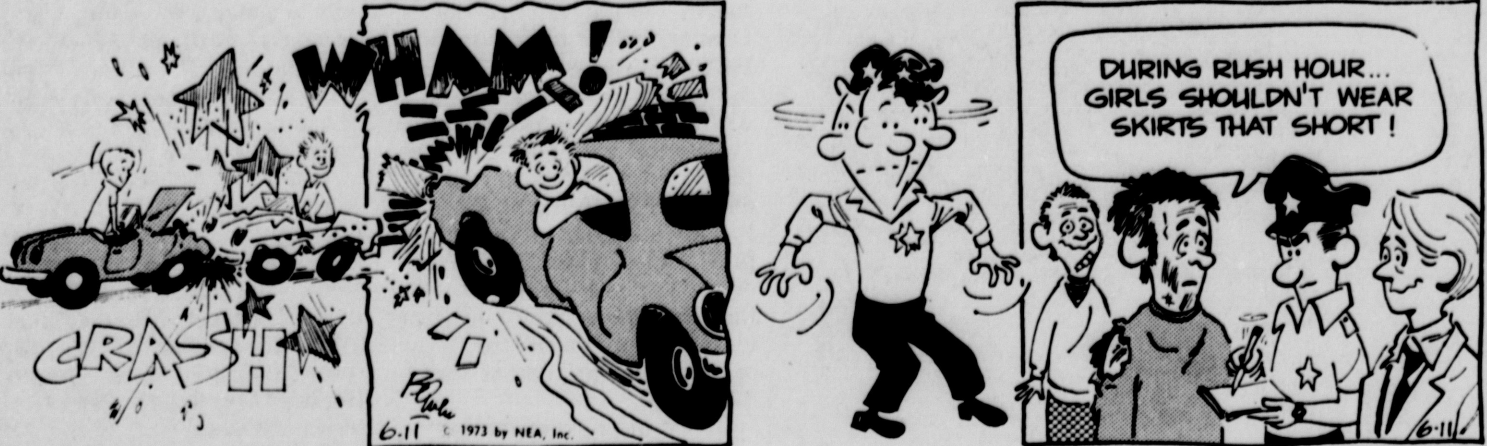
CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS

by Larry Lewis



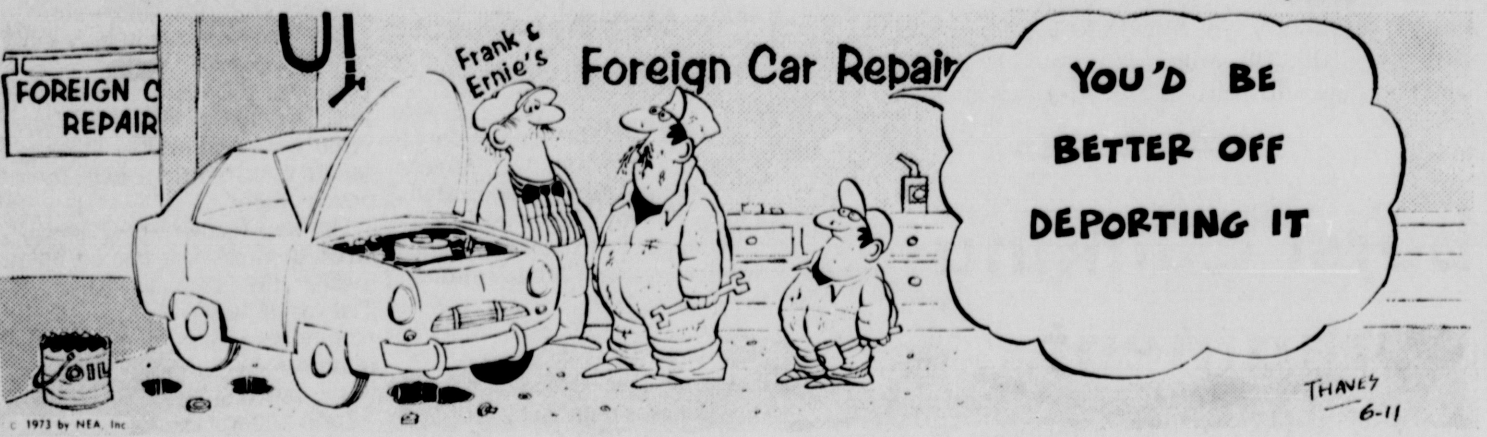
THE BADGE GUYS

by Bowen & Schwarz



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



BUGS BUNNY

by Heimdel & Stoffel



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



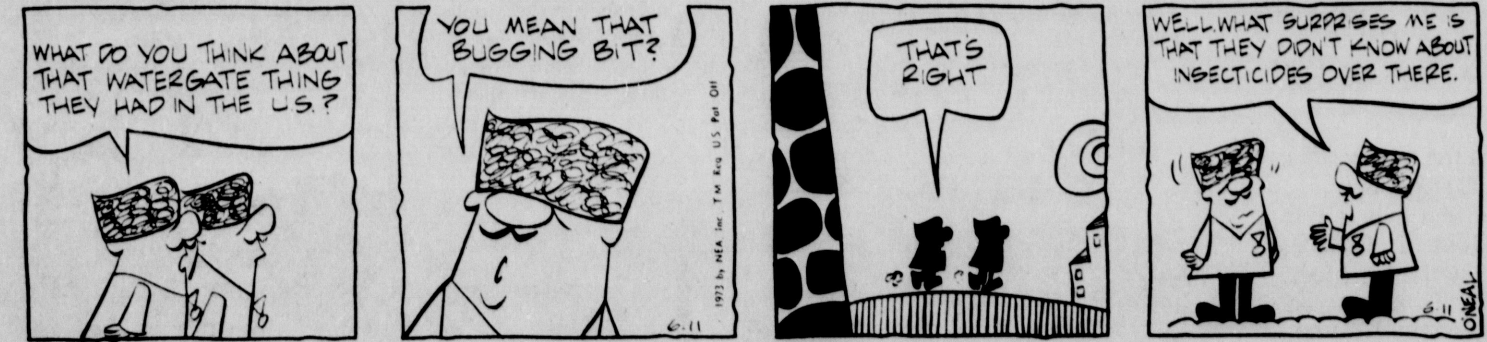
CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



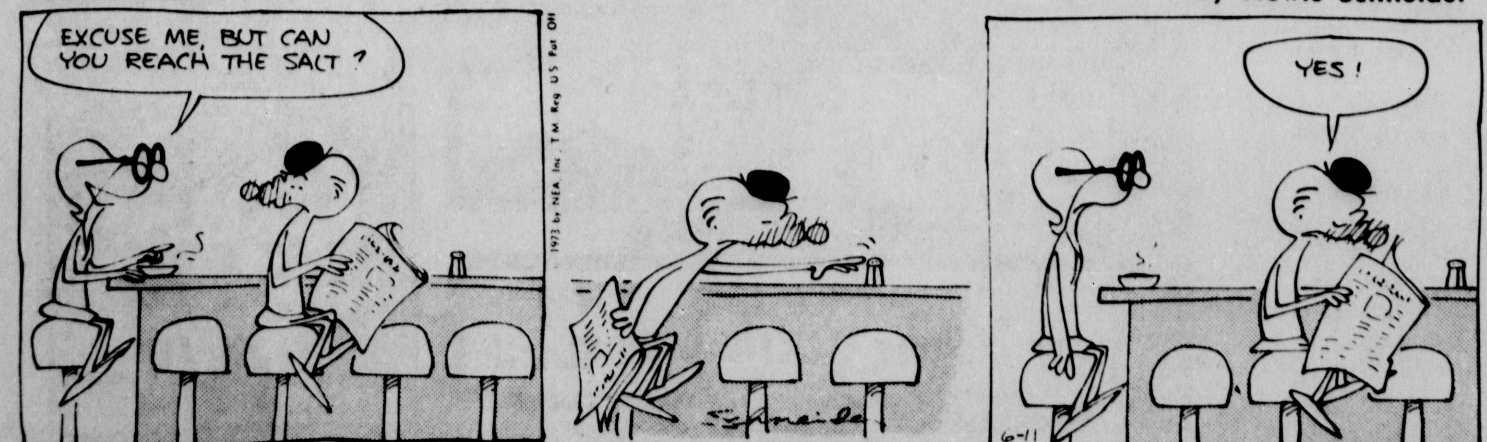
SHORT RIBS

by Frank O'Neal



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



WIN AT BRIDGE

'Honesty' Is Defense Undoing

NORTH (D)		11
♠	K J 3 2	
♥	A J	
♦	A K J 2	
♣	8 7 3	
WEST		
♠	7 4	
♥	7 5 4 2	
♦	Q 8 5	
♣	Q J 10 9	
EAST		
♠	5	
♥	K 10 9 6	
♦	9 7 6 3	
♣	A 6 5 2	
SOUTH		
♠	A Q 10 9 8 6	
♥	Q 8 3	
♦	10 4	
♣	K 4	
Both vulnerable		
West	North	East
Pass	1 ♠	Pass
Pass	3 ♠	Pass
Pass	5 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♣ Q		

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Oswald: "An honest opponent is frequently a blessing to declarer. Not because he is honest but because he tries to help his partner when the only man he can help is declarer."

Jim: "East was one of these honest, but misguided players. He took his ace of clubs and led the suit back. South won and led two rounds of trumps. East couldn't wait to signal with the 10 of hearts on that second trump."

Oswald: "That signal caused South to pause and reflect. His contract wasn't very good to start with and he had intended to try the heart finesse. The signal caused him to see if he

couldn't find another line of play."

Jim: "He did find one. There wasn't too much chance, but any chance was better than none and South believed East's signal. So he led his 10 of diamonds. West covered with the queen. South won in dummy: cashed dummy's ace of hearts and ran off all his trumps."

Oswald: "On the last trump East had to part with a diamond or chuck his king of hearts with either play being fatal."

Jim: "This type of play is called a 'Vienna coup.' It was necessary to find the queen of diamonds right; catch East with four diamonds and prepare for it by cashing the ace of hearts as a starter."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥ CARD SENSE ♠

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

You, South, hold:

♠ A Q 9 6 5 ♥ 5 2 ♦ K 4 ♣ A Q 10 8

What do you do now?

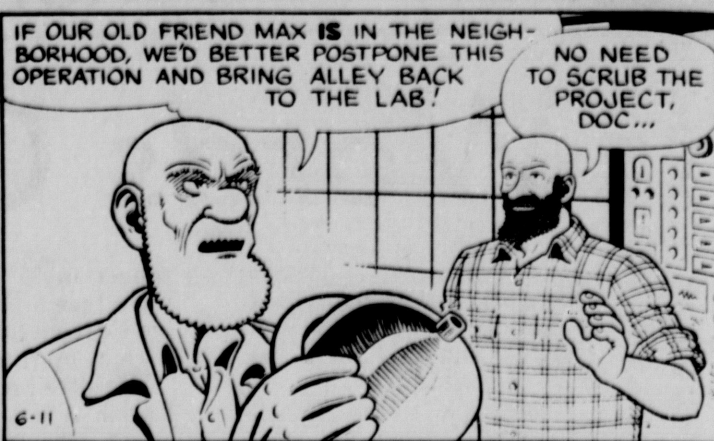
A—This is very tough. We solve it by jumping to three no-trump.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of passing over two diamonds your partner has bid two spades. What do you do now?

Answer tomorrow

ALLEY OOP



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"... they lived together happily for several years ... and finally they were married!"

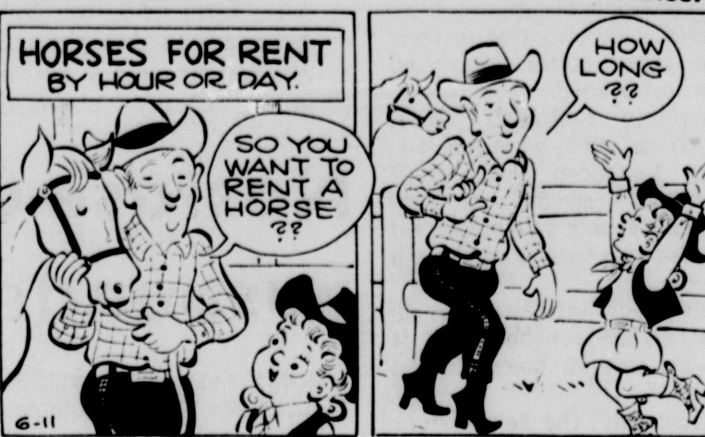
OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



Love in June

ACROSS												
1 Love	32 Shady valleys	34 Reply (ab.)	35 Oriental	36 But (German)	38 Put with	39 High	40 Fish eggs	41 German poet	45 Tray	46 Louisa May	7 Hail!	8 Encircled
6 Unite in wedlock	33 But (German)	38 Put with	39 High	40 Fish eggs	41 German poet	45 Tray	46 Louisa May	47 Hail!	48 Encircled	49 Fortification	50 Belgian river	51 Parties for a
11 Male marriage partners	34 Reply (ab.)	35 Oriental	36 But (German)	38 Put with	39 High	40 Fish eggs	41 German poet	45 Tray	46 Louisa May	47 Hail!	48 Encircled	49 Fortification
13 Assesses, as taxes	35 Oriental	36 But (German)	38 Put with	39 High	40 Fish eggs	41 German poet	45 Tray	46 Louisa May	47 Hail!	48 Encircled	49 Fortification	50 Belgian river
14 Pungent root	36 But (German)	38 Put with	39 High	40 Fish eggs	41 German poet	45 Tray	46 Louisa May	47 Hail!	48 Encircled	49 Fortification	50 Belgian river	51 Parties for a
15 Penalty (Fr.)	38 Put with	39 High	40 Fish eggs	41 German poet	45 Tray	46 Louisa May	47 Hail!	48 Encircled	49 Fortification	50 Belgian river	51 Parties for a	52 Never for a
16 Be sick	39 High	40 Fish eggs	41 German poet	45 Tray	46 Louisa May	47 Hail!	48 Encircled	49 Fortification	50 Belgian river	51 Parties for a	52 Never for a	53 Indian weight
17 Hops' kiln	40 Fish eggs	41 German poet	45 Tray	46 Louisa May	47 Hail!	48 Encircled	49 Fortification	50 Belgian river	51 Parties for a	52 Never for a	53 Indian weight	54 Finds sum of
19 Long fish	41 German poet	45 Tray	46 Louisa May	47 Hail!	48 Encircled	49 Fortification	50 Belgian river	51 Parties for a	52 Never for a	53 Indian weight	54 Finds sum of	55 21 Finds sum of
20 Wedding veil material	45 Tray	46 Louisa May	47 Hail!	48 Encircled	49 Fortification	50 Belgian river	51 Parties for a	52 Never for a	53 Indian weight	54 Finds sum of	55 21 Finds sum of	56 Flower
22 Tiny	46 Louisa May	47 Hail!	48 Encircled	49 Fortification	50 Belgian river	51 Parties for a	52 Never for a	53 Indian weight	54 Finds sum of	55 21 Finds sum of	56 Flower	57 Flower
23 Japanese coin	47 Hail!	48 Encircled	49 Fortification	50 Belgian river	51 Parties for a	52 Never for a	53 Indian weight	54 Finds sum of	55 21 Finds sum of	56 Flower	57 Flower	58 Flower
24 More painful	48 Encircled	49 Fortification	50 Belgian river	51 Parties for a	52 Never for a	53 Indian weight	54 Finds sum of	55 21 Finds sum of	56 Flower	57 Flower	58 Flower	59 Flower
26 Air (comb. form)	49 Fortification	50 Belgian river	51 Parties for a	52 Never for a	53 Indian weight	54 Finds sum of	55 21 Finds sum of	56 Flower	57 Flower	58 Flower	59 Flower	60 Flower
27 Craggy hill	50 Belgian river	51 Parties for a	52 Never for a	53 Indian weight	54 Finds sum of	55 21 Finds sum of	56 Flower	57 Flower	58 Flower	59 Flower	60 Flower	61 Flower
28 Highest note of gamut	51 Parties for a	52 Never for a	53 Indian weight	54 Finds sum of	55 21 Finds sum of	56 Flower	57 Flower	58 Flower	59 Flower	60 Flower	61 Flower	62 Flower
29 Beast of burden	52 Never for a	53 Indian weight	54 Finds sum of	55 21 Finds sum of	56 Flower	57 Flower	58 Flower	59 Flower	60 Flower	61 Flower	62 Flower	63 Flower
30 Gibbon	53 Indian weight	54 Finds sum of	55 21 Finds sum of	56 Flower	57 Flower	58 Flower	59 Flower	60 Flower	61 Flower	62 Flower	63 Flower	64 Flower
31 Island (Fr.)	54 Finds sum of	55 21 Finds sum of	56 Flower	57 Flower	58 Flower	59 Flower	60 Flower	61 Flower	62 Flower	63 Flower	64 Flower	65 Flower
DOWN												
1 Site of Taj Mahal	2 Sink	3 Great amount (slang)	4 King (Fr.)	5 Printing measures	6 13th Hebrew letter	7 Hail!	8 Encircled	9 Fortification	10 Belgian river	11 Parties for a	12 Never for a	13 Indian weight
2 Sink	3 Great amount (slang)	4 King (Fr.)	5 Printing measures	6 13th Hebrew letter	7 Hail!	8 Encircled	9 Fortification	10 Belgian river	11 Parties for a	12 Never for a	13 Indian weight	14 Finds sum of
3 Great amount (slang)	4 King (Fr.)	5 Printing measures	6 13th Hebrew letter	7 Hail!	8 Encircled	9 Fortification	10 Belgian river	11 Parties for a	12 Never for a	13 Indian weight	14 Finds sum of	15 Flower
4 King (Fr.)	5 Printing measures	6 13th Hebrew letter	7 Hail!	8 Encircled	9 Fortification	10 Belgian river	11 Parties for a	12 Never for a	13 Indian weight	14 Finds sum of	15 Flower	16 Flower
5 Printing measures	6 13th Hebrew letter	7 Hail!	8 Encircled	9 Fortification	10 Belgian river	11 Parties for a	12 Never for a	13 Indian weight	14 Finds sum of	15 Flower	16 Flower	17 Flower
6 13th Hebrew letter	7 Hail!	8 Encircled	9 Fortification	10 Belgian river	11 Parties for a	12 Never for a	13 Indian weight	14 Finds sum of	15 Flower	16 Flower	17 Flower	18 Flower
7 Hail!	8 Encircled	9 Fortification	10 Belgian river	11 Parties for a	12 Never for a	13 Indian weight	14 Finds sum of	15 Flower	16 Flower	17 Flower	18 Flower	19 Flower
8 Encircled	9 Fortification	10 Belgian river	11 Parties for a	12 Never for a	13 Indian weight	14 Finds sum of	15 Flower	16 Flower	17 Flower	18 Flower	19 Flower	20 Flower
9 Fortification	10 Belgian river	11 Parties for a	12 Never for a	13 Indian weight	14 Finds sum of	15 Flower	16 Flower	17 Flower	18 Flower	19 Flower	20 Flower	21 Flower
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12 Never for a	13 Indian weight	14 Finds sum of	15 Flower	16 Flower	17 Flower	18 Flower	19 Flower	20 Flower	21 Flower	22 Flower	23 Flower	24 Flower
13 Indian weight	14 Finds sum of	15 Flower	16 Flower	17 Flower	18 Flower	19 Flower	20 Flower	21 Flower	22 Flower	23 Flower	24 Flower	25 Flower
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19 Flower	20 Flower	21 Flower	22 Flower	23 Flower	24 Flower	25 Flower	26 Flower	27 Flower	28 Flower	29 Flower	30 Flower	31 Flower
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21 Flower	22 Flower	23 Flower	24 Flower	25 Flower	26 Flower	27 Flower	28 Flower	29 Flower	30 Flower	31 Flower	32 Flower	33 Flower
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24 Flower	25 Flower	26 Flower	27 Flower	28 Flower	29 Flower	30 Flower	31 Flower	32 Flower	33 Flower	34 Flower	35 Flower	36 Flower
25 Flower	26 Flower	27 Flower	28 Flower	29 Flower	30 Flower	31 Flower	32 Flower	33 Flower	34 Flower	35 Flower	36 Flower	37 Flower
26 Flower	27 Flower	28 Flower	29 Flower	30 Flower	31 Flower	32 Flower	33 Flower	34 Flower	35 Flower	36 Flower	37 Flower	38 Flower
27 Flower	28 Flower	29 Flower	30 Flower	31 Flower	32 Flower	33 Flower	34 Flower	35 Flower	36 Flower	37 Flower	38 Flower	39 Flower
28 Flower	29 Flower	30 Flower	31 Flower	32 Flower	33 Flower	34 Flower	35 Flower	36 Flower	37 Flower	38 Flower	39 Flower	40 Flower
29 Flower	30 Flower	31 Flower	32 Flower	33 Flower	34 Flower	35 Flower	36 Flower	37 Flower	38 Flower	39 Flower	40 Flower	41 Flower
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31 Flower	32 Flower	33 Flower	34 Flower	35 Flower	36 Flower	37 Flower	38 Flower	39 Flower	40 Flower	41 Flower	42 Flower	43 Flower
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34 Flower	35 Flower	36 Flower	37 Flower	38 Flower	39 Flower	40 Flower	41 Flower	42 Flower	43 Flower	44 Flower	45 Flower	46 Flower
35 Flower	36 Flower	37 Flower	38 Flower	39 Flower	40 Flower	41 Flower	42 Flower	43 Flower	44 Flower	45 Flower	46 Flower	47 Flower
36 Flower	37 Flower	38 Flower	39 Flower	40 Flower	41 Flower	42 Flower	43 Flower	44 Flower	45 Flower	46 Flower	47 Flower	48 Flower
37 Flower	38 Flower	39 Flower	40 Flower	41 Flower	42 Flower	43 Flower	44 Flower	45 Flower	46 Flower	47 Flower	48 Flower	49 Flower
38 Flower	39 Flower	40 Flower	41 Flower	42 Flower	43 Flower	44 Flower	45 Flower	46 Flower	47 Flower	48 Flower	49 Flower	50 Flower
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58 Flower	59 Flower	60 Flower	61 Flower	62 Flower	63 Flower	64 Flower	65 Flower	66 Flower	67 Flower	68 Flower	69 Flower	70 Flower
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92 Flower												

Millions of American Handicapped Children Denied Full Education

EDITOR'S NOTE — Millions of America's handicapped children are denied a full education. It's expensive to educate the handicapped, say state officials, and there simply isn't enough money. But parents and several federal courts are beginning to reject the empty-treasury excuse.

By HENRY GOTTLIEB
Associated Press Writer

In a nation that strives to offer free education to everyone, 4.2 million mentally and physically handicapped youngsters are being deprived of learning because their schools are short of cash.

Angela Coleman, a 9-year old partially blind girl from Augusta, Ga., is grades behind in reading because her school can't afford special books with large type.

Twenty-two educable but autistic children in the Tidewater area of Virginia were turned away from schools because the added costs of teaching them were too much for their community to bear. The parents are currently trying to get the federal courts to get their children back into classes.

According to the U.S. Senate Committee on Labor and Public Welfare, only 17 states are serving more than half their physically and mentally disabled children. One million disabled children aren't in schools of any kind.

In 1971, seven states provided less than 20 per cent of their handicapped children with a suitable education and, according to the committee, one state, Arkansas, offered an equal education to only 10 per cent of its disabled children.

How well children are taught depends in part on the severity of their problems, the committee said. The hardest to control in classrooms are the emotionally disturbed children, and of these, only 13 per cent were getting an education, the committee contended.

But of the nation's crippled or orthopedically handicapped children, whose minds are as sound as those of their peers, only 35 per cent were getting adequate training. Of the trainable mentally retarded, 57 per cent were being taught, the committee said.

"There are seven million handicapped children in the United States," said U.S. Sen. Harrison A. Williams, D-N.J., in a speech to the Senate. "Close to 60 per cent of these children are denied the educational programs they need to have full equality of opportunity."

"The education that they are likely to receive will in no way prepare them for a life of independence and in most cases their exposure to learning opportunities will be so irregular that it may have been better not to have made the effort at all," Williams said.

The chief problem, he said, is a lack of money.

"It's not always that the schools don't care," Williams said in a recent interview. "The problem is they have money problems and it costs a lot to give a disabled child the education he needs."

According to the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee, it costs approximately



Solving Problems

Pre-school-age pupils put together a figure puzzle to help their visual perception, under the guidance of director Zelda Pollack at the Early Childhood Learning Center of the College of St. Elizabeth in Convent Station, N. J. This is a private nursery

school run by the New Jersey Association for Children with Learning Disabilities. At present, most states, including New Jersey don't provide free public education for handicapped children until they are five years old. (AP)

80 per cent more to educate a handicapped child than it does to teach a normal child.

Thus it would cost between \$400 and \$800 per pupil to give the nation's handicapped children a decent education — a staggering total cost of more than \$3 billion above what is now being spent on education, the committee projects.

What disturbs Williams is that recent federal court decisions are making the school districts' pleas of "sorry, no funds," illegal excuses.

On Aug. 1, 1972, U.S. District Court Judge Joseph Waddy, sitting in the District of Columbia, handed down what is now viewed as a landmark decision outlining the rights of handicapped children.

The ruling stemmed from a complaint brought on behalf of seven Washington, D.C., children age 7 to 16, suffering from such problems as brain damage, epilepsy, mental retardation and orthopedic disabilities. None of the children was allowed to attend public schools and none was given public grants to seek a private education.

The District of Columbia Board of Education argued in response that these and other disabled children could not be handled because of the high costs of educating them. Statistics indicated it costs about \$900 per pupil more to educate a disabled child in Washington than a normal child. Giving a full education to a disabled child would cost the school board about \$8.7 million more each year.

But Waddy ruled that pleas of poverty were unacceptable.



Early Start

Brian and Mark Vogler, identical 2 1/2-year-old twins, wear hearing aids, with batteries strapped to their bodies, as they take their first steps in learning at Morristown, N. J., Memorial Hospital Rehabilitation Center. Giving mentally or physically handicapped children an early start with professional teaching is considered particularly important in avoiding problems at a later stage. (AP)

"Their failure to fulfill this clear duty to include and retain these children in the public school system, or otherwise provide them with publicly supported education, and their failure to afford them due process hearing and periodical review, cannot be excused by the claim that there are insufficient funds," Waddy said.

And Waddy ordered the children accepted in public schools or given tuition grants to attend institutions that could deal with their problems.

In addition to the Waddy decision, federal courts in Pennsylvania, Virginia, Connecticut and Michigan also have been asked to deal with the question of education for handicapped children and, according to the Council for Exceptional Children, the right of handicapped children to get a complete education is being upheld.

If the courts are mandating these expensive services to disabled children, who is going to pay for them?

The federal government, says Williams.

"It is hard to argue to the state that the federal government is serious about full educational opportunity when we are not willing to invest funds to make this goal a reality," Williams says.

For this purpose, Williams and 23 Senate cosponsors have introduced a bill that would underwrite 75 per cent of the excess costs it takes to educate a handicapped child.

Thus, if a state is currently paying \$1,800 for educating a handicapped child — \$1,000 more than it pays for other children — the Williams bill would pay the state \$750.

The total cost of the bill — \$1.7 billion.

In addition, the states would be required to submit detailed plans to the U.S. Commissioner of Education outlining plans to implement special education programs in its state. Included in the plans would be time-tables showing when facilities will be built, when personnel will be hired and how funds will be raised. And the plans



Joyful Experience

Learning to walk between guiding bars produces a delighted grin from this little victim of cerebral palsy, receiving training from a therapist at Easter Seal, Morris Plains, N. J. This pupil is luckier than many of the seven million

or so other handicapped children in the United States — close to 60 per cent of whom, according to Sen. Harrison A. Williams, "are denied the educational programs they need to have full equality of opportunity." (AP)

would have to be in operation by Jan. 1, 1977.

The bill also includes as children those between 3 and 21 years old. Most states, for example New Jersey, do not provide free public education for handicapped children until they are 5 years old.

"It's very important to give children with disabilities a head start, because by the time they reach age 5 they often already have a sense of failure," says Zelda Pollack, administrator of a private nursery school run by the New Jersey Association for Children with Learning Disabilities. "By the time a disabled child is old enough to go to regular school, it's almost too late."

Passage of legislation like the Williams bill would make a

real change in the lives of six children who currently are on a waiting list to enter the NJACLD's nursery school Mrs. Pollack heads on the campus of the College of St. Elizabeth in Convent Station, N.J.

"And because there hasn't been enough money for pre-school age children, it's costing the school boards more money in the long run, because when the problems go uncarried for, they're more expensive to deal with at a later date," Mrs. Pollack says.

Williams agrees that spending money when problems are small is the way to save money in the long run, and this is his argument to potential critics who gasp at his proposal's \$1.7 billion price tag.

"The expense is minimal

compared to what it has cost this society to deny appropriate services and maintain handicapped children at a level which is far less than their potential," Williams says.

He says if disabled children are not educated, they become a drain on society's resources. It is cheaper in the long run to educate disabled children than to be tight with money when they are children and face the burden of having a large segment of the population unproductive as adults, he states.

"It is time to change our attitudes to rid ourselves of the old myths and to begin dealing with realities," Williams says. "Handicapped children are children. They have the same rights as any other child to hope, to learn and to be free."

Lush Irish Gardens Are Open To Public

DUBLIN (AP) — The average Dubliner plants a couple of palms or Australian Norfolk pines beside his front door, perhaps a few rhododendron or hydrangea bushes, and that settles his landscaping and gardening problems.

He's not much interested in things horticultural — yet Ireland possesses some of the grandest gardens in Europe, and has an impressive collection of mansions and castles with gardens open to the public.

Any short tour through most of the country, particularly around the southern coastal regions, is like a drive through a park. Hedges of fuchsia line the roads. Openings provide views

of misty hills and sheets of water. Here and there, gaunt ruins of castles dominate wild hills and crags.

Plants from all over the world flourish in Ireland, thanks both to the Gulf Stream which guarantees mild winters and moist summers, and to the country's rich, peaty, acid soil. In lush sections of County Kerry, subtropical and Mediterranean plants flourish. In and around Youghal and Waterford neartines and figs grow.

Powerscourt Estate, a scenic 14-mile drive south of Dublin along the Irish Sea and through mountains and glens, is a popular showplace. The mansion sits above terraces — the top terrace is 800 feet long — and

overlooks various gardens and pools with a purple cone of a mountain in the distance.

The estate was held by the same family for 300 years. Fathers seemed to pass on to their sons their passion for gardening — one that the present American owners share. The Italian influence is seen in the planting design, the many statues, urns, sundials, pillars and wrought-iron gates.

Farther south at the village of Ashford is Mt. Usher where the most romantic gardens of Ireland are located. They follow both sides of the River Vartry with its series of waterfalls and have been in the same family for 100 years. More than 70 species of eucalyptus attract botanists to Mt. Usher. Tropical tree ferns, orange and lemon

trees, Australian bottle brushes, Chinese tulip trees, palms and magnolias thrive along with local ferns, flowers and water lilies.

Malahide Castle of Boswell-papers fame lies north of Dublin and while conditions there are not as encouraging, due to alkaline soil, salty winds and cooler weather, some 4,000 varieties of plants prosper on the castle grounds.

The gardens of Birr Castle in the center of Ireland also lack ideal conditions, but it is there that a 40-foot-high dwarf box hedge can be found.

On these estates, only the garden gates are open to the public, but throughout the country other domains, mansions and castles open their doors as well in welcome.

Shepherd of The Hills Missouri Attraction Bonus

BRANSON, Mo. (AP) — Harold Bell Wright, a minister and author, came to the Ozarks for his health around the turn of the century. He lived in a tent on Inspiration Point about seven-miles west of Branson, the highest point in Taney County with a view of over 100 miles.

He fell in love with the hill people and especially the family of J. N. Ross whose homestead sat less than 50-yards below him, nestled in the pines, oaks, maples, elms and persimmon trees.

Out of Wright's association and observation of the Ross family and their neighbors, he wrote a novel, "Shepherd of The Hills," published in 1907, that has become the fourth most popular book in publishing history.

The novel became a movie in the late 1930s starring Henry Fonda and John Wayne. Finally, it was adapted as a historical drama for presentation on the site of the original homestead where it was written.

More than 140,000 persons attended the two-hour play in 1972 in the outdoor theater less than 300-yards from where the novel was written. The dramatization now has become the most popular historical pageant in America out of some 100 dramas presented annually, according to the Institute of Outdoor Drama at Chapel Hill, N.C.

A cast of nearly 80 native Ozark people bring the book to life each evening from May 12

through Oct. 27, except Sundays. Most of the action takes place near "Old Matt's," grist mill. The characters ride horses, drive wagons, "shoot a bear," invite the audience down to observe an old fashioned square dance, and to fight a "real cabin fire."

Nearly a million people annually tour the old farm, where Old Matt's cabin (the Ross homestead) has been preserved along with some of the cabin's original furniture, and clothes worn by Old Matt and his wife, Mollie. She wore a size-2 shoe and her dresses appear almost childlike. The guides will tell you that she weighed less than 100 pounds.

Other points of interest at the farm include Inspiration Point, the grist mill, the theater, the Shepherd's cabin, his flock of sheep, Pete's cave, an old broken-up still, an explanation of how the Baldknobbers gang got its name from its night-time meetings atop nearby hills barren of nearly all vegetation because of rock.

The Memorial Museum houses the famed Rose O'Neill Collection including her kiewpie doll creations, pictures and letters of Wright's together with copies of the 17 books he wrote, the Trimble Doll Collection, and many other collections from the Ozark area.

Less than two miles west of the farm on highway 76 is the cemetery where several of the people, whose characters were

brought to life in the novel, are buried.

Much of the credit for the preservation of the Shepherd of the Hills Farm and the original homestead goes to the late Liza McDaniel, a Springfield, Mo., woman who purchased the property after the Ross' death and lived in the cabin for some time until her home, now the museum, was completed. She also was responsible for acquiring many of the Ozark collections housed in the museum.

Old Matt's cabin is recognized by the state as the leading historic landmark in Missouri.

Pilot Lands Plane

At Wrong Airport

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Sixty-two passengers on a United Airlines jet landed in Miami Sunday night but quickly discovered they were at the wrong airport — eight miles from their original destination.

The pilot of United's Flight 475 out of Cleveland had put the jet down by mistake at Opa-Locka Airport, a small field used by the Coast Guard and light aircraft.

Officials said visibility was perfect and the landing, even if it was at the wrong airport, was beautiful.

The passengers were bused to Miami International Airport where they were supposed to have landed.

The pilot would not comment on the incident.

Prisons Top Item For Session

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Prison reform and prisoner civil rights are the top items which will be considered by the National Association of Attorneys General, which began their 67th annual convention here Sunday.

"We have overcrowded conditions in penal institutions that hold two or three times more people than the prison is designed for," said Atty. Gen. Gary K. Nelson of Arizona, association president.

There is also "lack of support from the legislature" in terms of economic support for reform, he said.

Atty. Gen. Clarence A.H. Meyer of Nebraska called many of the problems of habeas corpus and prisoner rights "useless litigation."

Habeas corpus requires a prisoner to be brought to court to determine the legality of his detention.

"We have no objection to legitimate habeas corpus action" where protecting the rights of prisoners is concerned," Meyer said. He added that he was concerned when litigation has no effect on a prisoner's ultimate guilt or innocence.

About 40 state attorney generals are attending the convention which is scheduled to conclude on Wednesday.

Youth Wants To Learn Old Mountain Crafts

CATOCTIN MOUNTAINS, Md. (AP) — One 20th-century youth has pushed aside several centuries in his fervor for preserving historic mountain crafts and folklore before they are lost in the onrush of progress.

Doug Reed, 25, has been hungrily pursuing knowledge of ancient mountain crafts for the past year as an unpaid apprentice to 69-year-old Paul Lewis, a mountain craftsman who still builds houses of hand-hewn notched logs.

"A hell of a lot of the old-time crafts are dying," said the Hagerstown Junior College graduate. "When old-timers like Paul are gone, we'll have to get all this stuff from books."

Reed's desire to preserve the now infrequently practiced mountain crafts will eventually lead him into historic preservation. He said he fully intends to "build log cabins the old-fashioned way — the way the colonists did — but what I really want to do is preserve and restore what we already have."

"Just about every other day" you can find Reed with Paul and Edna Lewis at their home of 48 years on Catocin Hollow Road near Cunningham Falls State Park.

"This is my job," he shrugs. "It's why I'm poor."

The youthful pioneer first met Lewis when Reed's job "running root beer" in a general store operated by the Catocin Mountain Tourist Council in Catocin Mountain National Park brought him into contact with exhibitions of old crafts.

"I kept sneaking away to watch the craftsmen who give demonstrations at the park's

craft center," he said. "Paul is one of the regular demonstrators, and I was fascinated by what he was doing. Then I heard about the park service's apprentice program, and I asked Paul if he'd take me on."

"The first thing Paul taught me," recalls Reed, "was how to use a draw knife. We made hand shaved wooden shingles."

Reflecting he said, "I guess it was the old tools that really started me off, but I've had a long-time interest in carpentry. When I was 8, my dad gave me a slab of wood, some nails and a hammer. When I was 12, I built a room in our house. It was lousy, but it was a beginning."

"One of the neatest things Paul has taught me is how to make hand-carved handles for my tools. He's taught me how to restore tools and how to use them."

Proud of the fact that he does practically everything by hand, Reed said, "I never use electricity unless it's absolutely necessary. In the old days a man built his own house. He worked by himself, he had nobody to help him."

Consequently no house was identical.

Reed has already attempted historic restoration with a smoke house moved off the property where a shopping center will be built. He is slowly "trying to turn it back into what it was originally." He has also been commissioned by the historical society in Oxford, Ohio, to restore an old log cabin.

Ultimately, Reed dreams of building an entire historical village in Washington County, where other mountain crafts like the one he's learning could be practiced.

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The Sedalia
DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL
Evening-Sunday-Morning

7th & Massachusetts

Roy Hibbard Ends String Of Bill Utz

(Democrat-Capital Service)

MARSHALL — Roy Hibbard of Marshall won his second super-sprint feature checker in as many nights Sunday at Saline County Speedway here, beating out George Lasoski, Dover, Mo., and Tom Corbin, Carrollton. Saturday Hibbard won the 20-lap feature at Capital Speedway near Jefferson City.

Bill Utz, Sedalia, had won the three previous sprint features, but his car was not in the show. He drove Don Hurd's Chevy-powered racer out of Sweet Springs, a car that Utz sold him during the off-season. It did not finish the feature event.

Heat race checkers flew for Russ Hibbard, Slater, and Corbin.

Jim Jenkins, Slater, won the B-modified feature; that was his third straight feature victory at the track.

Jenkins also won a heat race, as did Craig Bucklew of Columbia.

Jay Lyle, Warrensburg, was the late model division feature winner; he also won one of the three heats. The other late model heats went to Mike Grapes of Marshall and Gilliam's Rick Kimberling.

Charles Proctor, Odessa, captured the late model division consolation feature.

Sedalia Lodge No. 125, B.P.O.E., meets every Wednesday at 8 p.m. All Elks welcome. Benny Bell, E.R. L.H. Durley, Sec'y.

I.O.O.F. Lodge No. 153 will meet in regular session on Tuesday, June 12th, at 13th & Montgomery. All Members are urged to be present. Leo Paxton, N.G. W.L. Kurtz, Sec'y.

Harmony Softball Standings

(Through Sunday)

	W	L
East Sedalia	3	0
Flat Creek No. 1	2	0
Maplewood	2	0
Nazarene	2	0
LaMonte	1	0
Syracuse	2	1
Bethany	1	1
First Sedalia	1	1
Open Bible	1	1
Smithton No. 2	1	2
Camp Branch	0	1
Flat Creek No. 2	0	1
New Hope	0	1
Calvary	0	2
Smithton No. 1	0	2
Emmet Ave.	0	3

Loyal Order of Moose regular meetings on second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at 8 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

Sam G. Tuck, Gov. Bill Noble, Sec'y.

Sedalia Chapter No. 57 O.E.S. will hold stated meeting Tuesday, June 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple. Flag Day observance. Special Father's Day program. Visiting members welcome. Social session.

Mary Frances Spears, W.M. Dorothea Dowdy, Sec'y.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Sealed bids for MAJOR ADDITIONS, REPAIRS AND REPLACEMENTS TO EXISTING FACILITIES, MISSOURI STATE FAIRGROUNDS, SEDALIA, MISSOURI will be received at the office of the Director, Division of Design and Construction, State of Missouri, Room B-20, State Capitol Building, Jefferson City, Missouri 65101, until 1:30 p.m., C.D.T., June 28, 1973 and then publicly opened and read aloud.

A certified check, bank draft or a bid bond executed by the bidder and an approved Surety Company in the amount of five (5%) per cent of the bid shall be submitted with each Proposal.

Plans and Specifications can be secured from Sammons and Buller A.I.A., Architects, 308 Commerce Building, Sedalia, Missouri 65301, upon deposit of \$25.00 per set, in the form of a certified or cashier's check payable to the Division of Design and Construction, State of Missouri.

Bidders must agree to comply with Prevailing Wage Rate Provisions and other Statutory regulations as referred to in the specifications. John A. Cooper, A.I.A., Director, Division of Design and Construction, 10X-6-1 thru 6-12



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7th & Massachusetts

WANT ADS GET RESULTS.

WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

	1	3	6
Day Days Days			
Up to 15 words	1.80	3.60	5.40
16 to 20 words	2.40	4.80	7.20
21 to 25 words	3.00	6.00	9.00
26 to 30 words	3.60	7.20	10.80
31 to 35 words	4.20	8.40	12.60

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request. Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 60¢ per line per day. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES \$2.10 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Display contracts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE ALL READER CLASSIFIED advertising copy will be accepted at the Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

READER CLASSIFIED advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat; Tuesday Capital edition; 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

WHERE TO FIND IT

I-ANNOUNCEMENTS	1-10
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XII-AUCTION SALES	90-91

7-Personals

WANTED GUNS, JEWELRY, tools, radios, televisions, anything of value. Osage Thrift Shop, Main and Osage.

SICKROOM EQUIPMENT: Hospital beds, wheel chairs, commodes, walkers, for sale or rent. U.S. Rents II, 826-2003.

MOTHER NEVER KNEW ABOUT shampooing carpet without water. Rent Racine Machine. Keele Carpet, 826-2002.

BRING YOUR FILM to Bard Drug for fast quality processing. Get a 20% Discount on all finished work. Bard Drug Company.

TRUMAN'S SWEDISH massage, steam bath. Appointments Tuesday, Thursday, Friday. Phone 826-6493. Will style hair later.

DON'T WAIT till Friday to call in your WEEKEND WANT AD

Pick up your phone

call

826-1000 and place that Sunday Want Ad TODAY!

Take advantage of an early call (on Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday.) Then we will go to work giving you individual attention creating an action-getting message to a vast audience of readers.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL

7th & Massachusetts

826-1000

Ask for the CIRCULATION DEPT.

The Sedalia DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL

Evening-Sunday-Morning

7th & Massachusetts

826-1000

7-Personals

10-SPEED BIKES AND Bicycles built for two. For rent or sale. U.S. Rents II, 530 East Fifth.

YOUR H.O.D.A. Representative is now in Marshall to help you with decorative needs, 886-3824.

W-A-N-T-E-D INVENTIONS / IDEAS

Cash Sale or Royalties Possible. Write for free literature. IMPERIAL

2250 E. Devon Ave-Suite 225, Des Plaines, Illinois 60018, or phone Mr. Bell collect at 312-297-1750.

FATHER & MOTHER BOTH LOVE FLOWERS,

Especially a Green Plant—for his den, coffee table, beside his favorite chair.

WE HAVE THEM FOR HIM.

Pfeiffer's
826-1400 510 S. Ohio

7C-Rummage Sales

RUMMAGE SALE, 1007 East 16th. Monday and Tuesday. Clothing, ceramics, bow and arrow, toys, and misc.

GARAGE SALE
1716 South Beacon
Monday and Tuesday
9 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Lots of Clothing and misc. items.

RUMMAGE SALE 1317 EAST 15TH

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
Clothing & misc.

GARAGE SALE 2429 Greenwood

Country Club Addition
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
20' window fan, dishes, what nots, clothing of all kinds, fishing equipment.

LARGE GARAGE SALE 1005 WEST 2ND (NO MONDAY SALES)

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
Clothes (all sizes) mail box, hide-a-bed and chair, tires, Brownie uniform, dishes, toys, misc.

RUMMAGE SALE 2 1/2 MILES SOUTH ON INGRAM

Monday & Tuesday
clothing, all sizes, books, new Tri-Chem linens & supplies. Many other items.

GARAGE SALE 2300 West First St. Monday and Tuesday

Furniture, bicycle, record players, saxophone, good clothes, all sizes and misc.

RUMMAGE SALES

Ladies—Phone in your Rummage or Garage Sale ads by 4 PM the DAY BEFORE it is to appear in the paper. Sunday ads must be in by 2 PM on Friday. Phone 826-1000

10-Strayed, Lost, Stolen

LOST: MAN'S black glasses in case, near Third National Bank. Saturday. Reward. 827-2936.

11-Automobiles For Sale

1969 FORD SUPER VAN, 3/4 ton with automatic transmission, 6 cylinder, 36 inch camper shell, insulated, with cargo door. Also rear entry door, 6 months old. Call 826-4617 after 6.

FOR SALE, 1960 four door Chevrolet, V-8 with automatic transmission, runs good. A good second car. See at 1229 South Stewart. Phone 826-1762.

1971 MERCURY Marquis, burgundy with black vinyl top, power steering, power brakes, and air. 34,900 miles, excellent condition. 826-0780.

1970 BUICK WILDCAT, air, steering and brakes, tilt wheel, vinyl top, excellent condition. \$2,150, 827-1514.

1964 CHEVROLET, 6, standard shift, 29,000 on overhaul, \$250. 314-377-2805, Stover.

1970 DODGE DART Swinger, 1 owner, mechanic, excellent condition. Call after 6 p.m., 827-0813.

CALL McKinney Auto Service or Tom Dickinson for a good used car, 826-0719, 826-1981.

MUST SELL, 1966 Plymouth, View at 501 West 5th, 827-2804 or 826-8925.

FOR SALE, NOMAD 1956. Also 1956 Chevrolet convertible. 886-7335, Marshall.

11-Automobiles For Sale

1971 APACHE Mesa Camper, sleeps 6, excellent condition, \$1100. 563-5658.

SHASTA TRAVEL TRAILERS and Motor Homes. Make reservations now. U.S. Rents II, 530 East Fifth.

8 FOOT SECURITY camper, new, never used, mounted on special built 2 wheel trailer. 816-747-2714.

11-Automobiles For Sale

1968 CADILLAC COUPE DeVille, excellent condition. See at 2321 West 1st Street. 827-1946.

1967 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 2 door hardtop, power steering, \$825. Call 827-2217.

1964 FORD ECONOLINE Window van, 1965 Ford Econoline panel van. 826-7699.

1969 PONTIAC Executive, V-8, automatic, air conditioner, take over payments, call 826-2207 or 827-2258.

FOR SALE: 1971 IMPALA, 4 door, loaded, one owner, 25,000 miles, asking \$2,500. Call 826-3444.

1965 CHEVROLET Impala, air conditioner, 2 door hardtop. After 5 see at 1906 South Osage.

1964 98 OLDSMOBILE: all power and air, 60,000 miles, 1 owner, \$395. 826-4731.

1965 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury, good inside and out, console, automatic, \$375. Call 826-3453.

1967 FLEETWOOD Cadillac, perfect, 43,000 miles, one owner. 827-3464. Make offer!

1966 MG MIDGET: runs good, needs body work. 826-5987.

OLLISON USED CARS

1966 MALIBU CONV. V-8, A.I. . . \$595
1965 PONTIAC GP. V-8, A.I. . . \$495
1962 CHEVY pick-up, V-8, stick. \$495
1967 BUICK, 4 dr., V-8, A.I. air. \$795
1964 OLDS CONV. V-8, A.I. . . \$225
1966 OLDS, 4 dr., V-8, A.I. . . \$400

And Other Cars
826-4077 2809 East 12th

'69 FORD GALAXIE 500 . . . \$995
'69 PONTIAC COUPE . . . \$995
'68 FALCON, 6 cylinder . . . \$450
'68 FORD VAN . . . \$685
'61 VOLKSWAGEN VAN . . . \$275
'66 CHEVROLET, 4 dr. . . \$275
'59 FORD PICK-UP . . . \$275
'65 BUICK . . . \$275
'50 FORD COUPE . . . \$275
'70 SCOUT, 2 wheel drive . . \$895
FACTORY NEW CAMPERS . \$1395 up
PICK-UP COVERS, 14 colors . \$175 up
(Dealer for Armstrong and B.F. Goodrich tires.)
(Factory warranty shop for Fairbanks-Morse pumps.)
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NEW A NEW OR USED TRUCK? We Sell New INTERNATIONAL Trucks. 60 Used Trucks In Stock. PICKUPS

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NEED A GOOD USED CAR? WE'VE GOT 'EM — PRICED TO SELL.

CHEVY, '70 Belair, 4 door, V-8, auto., power and air. Clean . . . Only \$1595
FORD, '69 Country Sedan Wagon, V-8, automatic, air, extra clean. Only \$1095
CHEVY, '69 Belair, 4 door, V-8, auto., power and air, lean . . . Only \$1195
FORD, '69 Custom 500, 4 door, V-8, auto., power and air, clean. Only \$995
CHRYSLER, '68 New Yorker, 4 door, V-8, auto., power and air, one owner. Only \$1195
PLYMOUTH, '68 Satellite, 4 door, V-8, auto., power and air, clean. Only \$895
FORD, '68 Galaxie 500, 4 door, V-8, auto., power and air, clean. Only \$895
PONTIAC, '67 LeMans, 2 door hardtop, V-8, auto., power and air, clean. Only \$795
CHEVY, '67 Impala, 2 door hardtop, V-8, auto., power and air, clean. Only \$695
PLYMOUTH, '66 Satellite, 2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, good car. Only \$595
CHEVY, '66 Impala Super Sport, V-8, auto., power and air, extra clean. Only \$695
OTHER CARS \$100 AND UP
See Ken Williams or Boots Day

KEN WILLIAMS SOUTHSIDE AUTO SALES

2617 East Broadway
Phone 826-1964

11-A-Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOME MOVING. Flagging available. Fully licensed and bonded. Country View Mobile Home Sales, North 65 and Grand, Sedalia, Mo. 816-827-3150.

ISEMAN MOBILE HOMES. Since 1920. Built for Northern Winters. Monday, Wednesday, Friday 8 to 8. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday 8 to 6. West Highway 50, 827-3373.

1965, 10x56 WITH TOP-OUT, 2 bedroom, partly furnished, newly carpeted, air conditioner, 2 porches, storage shed, TV antenna, \$3,500, 827-2408.

MOBILE HOME PORCHES, 4 foot by 6 foot, all wood constructed, delivered, 826-3613.

OSZARK TRAVELER

Pickup campers, cavers, motor homes, Travel Trailers, 5th wheel Travel Trailers. Open weekdays, evenings until 8 P.M.

*254 S. Odell Marshall, Mo.

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S. D. I. REPO DEPOT
East Hwy 50, Knob Noster, Mo.
816-563-3855

11F-Campers for Sale

1971 APACHE Mesa Camper, sleeps 6, excellent condition, \$1100. 563-5658.

SHASTA TRAVEL TRAILERS and Motor Homes. Make reservations now. U.S. Rents II, 530 East Fifth.

8 FOOT SECURITY camper, new, never used, mounted on special built 2 wheel trailer. 816-747-2714.

11F-Campers for Sale

FOR SALE: WINNEBAGO Executive driven 1973 Chieftain 24 ft. Motor Home. Choice of 2, low miles, below dealer cost. Call collect.

Montgomery Motor Sales, Inc. 417-532-3121 Lebanon, Mo.

11-G-Campers for Rent

CAMPER TRAILERS for rent or sale. Make reservations now. Keele Roadside Service, LaMonte. Phone 347-5352.

12-Auto Trucks For Sale

1968 DODGE Custom Sportsman window van with extra seat, automatic, V-8, low mileage. Call 826-4756.

1962 CHEVROLET TRUCK, 2 ton, 6 cylinder, with new 16 foot flat bed, 4 speed, ready to go. McCown Brothers Salvage, 1400 North Grand.

FOR SALE, 1972 1/2 TON Ford Pickup, fully equipped with 1972 8 foot Skamper Camper. \$4,500. Call 563-3128.

1959 FORD PICKUP truck, V-8, in real good condition, 1105 West Main, phone 826-0825.

19 FOOT TRUCK BED with hoist, 1 year old, steel stringers and cross members, tarp and bows. 538-4631.

1957 GMC, V-8 engine, bucket seats. Antique bricks, 239 South Grand.

1964 FORD: 1/2 ton, standard transmission, 6 cylinder, fleet body, Model F-100. Call 563-3226.

1959 FORD PICKUP, V-8, 8 foot bed, good condition. See at 1007 West 7th St.

1969 CHEVROLET, 1/2 ton, V-8, radio and heater, extra clean. Phone 826-2640.

1969 FORD 1/2 TON, automatic transmission. Call 343-5663.

15-Motorcycles and Bicycles

BUY YOUR HARLEY Davidson or Suzuki from Sedalia's oldest Motorcycle Dealer. Largest selection plus expert service and parts. Yeager's Cycle Sales, 3001 South Highway 65.

10 SPEED BICYCLES: featuring Center Pull brakes, lug frame, 27 inch wheels, pure gumwall tires, 3 piece crank. All this and more for a low-low price. We take trades. Repair all makes. Sedalia Cycle Center, 205 South Lamine.

DIRT BIKES, ROAD BIKES in stock. New and used. Kawasaki Parts and Service, Sedalia Kawasaki, 3403 South Limit, (South 65 Highway), 826-461

Newlyweds Arrive in June . . . Rent Them A Place Now. Dial 826-1000.

34—Help Wanted—Male and Female

EXPERIENCED COOK, wages depend on performance, but you can be the highest paid cook in town. If you are working now, you can make more at the NuWay Cafe if you can handle the job. Apply in person at NuWay Cafe, 826-9730.

38—Business Opportunities

HONEST AMBITIOUS MAN

already doing good business in Marshall wanted part time or silent partner to invest about \$5,000 in a good solid business in Sedalia with a good guaranteed profit margin. Can furnish any information desired to right party. All replies confidential. Write or call 816-886-6621 from 8 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. or 886-8513 home phone.

1276 South Odell
Marshall, Mo.

45—Private Instruction

WESTERN RIDING LESSONS

Horses boarded, trained and ridden.

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

PET BOARDING: by month or day, excellent facilities and personal care. Cook's Suburban Kennels, 826-3490.

DEL-JO BOARDING KENNELS. Make reservations, 8 a.m.-10 p.m., personal attention. Route 1, 826-2086.

(CREAM CRACKER) miniature poodle, 4 months, cream colored, nice disposition. Susie's Poodle Shop, 827-2044.

OBEEDIENCE CLASS will be held by State Fair Kennel Club, starting June 13. For more information, 826-7061, 827-1839 or 827-2064.

SUSIE'S POODLE SHOP. Professional Grooming. Personal Care. Monday through Friday. Dress your pet up for Spring, 827-2064.

FREE TO GOOD HOMES, 6 week old kittens, 2206 West 1st, 826-2095.

FREE MOTHER AND 3 kittens, 701 South Lafayette or 410 East 7th.

OLDER SIAMESE CAT needs temporary home, prefer adults. Phone 827-2670.

BROWN TOY POODLE pups, AKC registered, shots, wormed, 9 weeks old, 834-5751, Pilot Grove.

FREE TO GOOD HOME, red tick Hound, female, 2 years old, 827-0603.

WANTED GOOD HOME for puppy, 827-0555.

ONE TOY POODLE, white, 9 weeks old, 826-3319.

WANTED: YOUR POODLE to trim. Reasonable, 827-1002.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts, purebred, breeding age, 4 1/2 miles southwest Ionia. Phone 285-3349, John Ficken.

PERFORMANCE TESTED Polled Hereford bulls, Diamond H Ranch, Phone 343-5378 or R. A. Potts, 826-0396.

ISN'T IT SMART to get everyone's sort and price before you sell hogs. Our number is 886-6009, Marshall, Missouri.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE boars, Highway 50 East at city limits. Walter Bohlken, 826-7767.

FOR SALE: 4 HOLSTEIN steers, average 500 pounds, \$900. 4 foot rotary mower, \$175, 826-9043.

REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS Charles W. Blum, Sedalia, 826-4741.

QUARTER HORSE MARE, 5 years old, gentle ladies horse, 15 hands, call 826-1196 or 826-0420.

MATCHED PAIR of large ponies, broke. Call 826-1010.

51—Articles for Sale

CLOTHES LINE POLES, barrels, 2 inch and 3 inch pipe and miscellaneous pipe. McCown Brothers, 1400 North Grand, 826-4012.

SERVICE — WE SERVICE all makes sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Lee's Sewing Center, Thompson Hills Shopping Center.

LIVING ROOM SUITES: sofa and matching chair, \$400 value, just \$199.95. Only 16 suites. First come, first served. Call 816-826-9542.

RECONDITIONED: washers, dryers, and vacuum cleaners, all guaranteed. Turner's Appliance and Repair, 116 East Main.

USED OFFICE DESK and chairs, Mac and Jack Office Equipment, 218 West Main.

18 HORSE CUSHMAN Golf cart with canopy, \$350, call 826-4722.

USED ALUMINUM PRINTING PLATES

22" x 32" x .010"

Suitable for flashing insulating and many other uses.

25¢ Each

Call at

Sedalia Democrat

51—Articles for Sale

GOOD USED REFRIGERATORS, Stoves — Dinettes — Cabinets — Washers — Dryers — Sofas — Chairs — Tables — Beds — Chests — Dressers — Antiques, collectibles. Cook's, 16th & Missouri.

AIR COMPRESSOR, \$35. Binks paint regulator with water trap, \$25. 1502 East 12th.

RAY'S BARGAIN CENTER new and used furniture, 1523A South Prospect, Call 826-9132.

TRU COLD REFRIGERATOR, white, 2 door, semi-automatic, like new, \$100. 826-6286.

NEW — GRANDFATHER Clock, priced reasonable, 711 West 6th or call 826-4925.

OLD RAILROAD TIES for sale. Call 826-8093.

55 GALLON BARRELS for sale, \$2 each. DeLong's Inc. Harding Street.

51-C—Antiques

ANTIQUITY SHOW THIS FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY at Agriculture Building.

State Fairgrounds Sedalia, Missouri
HOURS Fri. 4-10 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Sun. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Admission \$1.00
GOOD ALL 3 DAYS - FOOD SERVED

52—Boats and Accessories

1972 14 FOOT STARCRAFT with top and trailer, 75 horsepower. Evinrude motor. Call 826-5530, 827-3839.

21 FOOT SAILBOAT: sleeps 4, many extras, easy in and out, shallow draft, A-1 shape, will trade. Darryl Swain, 826-4280, 827-3055.

CHRYSLER SALES-SERVICE repair and refinishing on all brands. Bob's Marina, South 65, Junction V.

1962 LARSON 16 foot fiberglass boat. Holczow trailer, 75 horsepower Evinrude motor. 826-4436.

53—Building Materials

CREEK GRAVEL, delivered, call 826-5051.

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-7771, Howard Quarries.

55A—Farm Machinery

730 JOHN DEERE Diesel, wide front end, electric start, excellent mechanical shape. Has 3-16 inch plow. Phone 427-2342.

JOHN DEERE HAY conditioner, used three years. Price \$350. Call Versailles (314) 378-5313.

NEW INC 420 Haybaler
NEW INC Hay rack
NEW INC Rotary Mower
Less Than Dealers Cost
Financing Available
Phone 826-3571

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer

GOOD HORSE HAY, straw, alfalfa, delivered in pickup loads. 538-4433 after 5, ask for Tom.

WHEAT STRAW behind bales, soon. Call 826-1010.

57-A—Fruits and Vegetables

TOMATOES, 3 POUNDS \$1.00, onions, cantaloupes, honey dew, cabbage, cucumbers, potatoes, 2500 South Ingram, 826-2441.

62—Musical Merchandise

SAVE 20% - 25%
KIMBALL
PIANOS & ORGANS
IKE MARTIN MUSIC
608 S. Ohio 827-3293

Lawrence Welk's Choice

THOMAS
ORGANS
Optigan Music Maker

PRICES START
\$419.95
at
MUSIC CITY
In G-Disco of Sedalia
1020 Thompson Blvd.
Call 826-8248

FINE QUALITY

PIANOS

• BALDWIN
• WURLITZER

wide variety of finishes
and styles to choose from.

FINANCING AVAILABLE
Prices to fit anyone's budget.

SHAW MUSIC CO.

702 South Ohio—826-0684

66—Wanted—To Buy

WE BUY A PIECE or a complete house full of furniture. Ray's Bargain Center, 826-9132.

68—Rooms without Board

SLEEPING ROOMS for gentlemen, shower, private entrance, 322 West 7th.

69-A—House Trailers for Rent

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT: extra nice 2 and 3 bedroom, completely furnished, free water and sewer. Garbage collection and lawn service, 826-9560.

2 BEDROOM, completely furnished with utilities, \$135 month, call 826-8192.

2 BEDROOM, completely furnished, water and trash paid, \$105 month. Call 826-1338.

FOR RENT OR SALE: late model mobile homes. Owner will finance. 826-3251.

69-C—Mobile Home Space for Rent

MEADOW LARK ACRES mobile home park, lots 100x150, \$30. Porches, steps, water furnished. 826-1753, 826-6493.

SUBURBAN, large yard, shade, night light, trash pickup, propane gas tank, Adults, no pets, 827-2378.

LOTS AND MOBILE HOMES for rent. Heritage Village, call 826-6409.

74—Apartments and Flats

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, attractive, close-in, completely carpeted, stove and refrigerator, young mature adult couple, no children. All utilities paid. \$95 per month, weekdays after 5 p.m. 827-3614.

BROADWAY ARMS: 1 bedroom, redecorated, new carpets, drapes, furnished, steam heat, water, parking lot, washing machines, dryers, air-conditioners, deposit, references. 827-2519.

NICE 3 ROOM, MODERN, private bath, furnished nicely, private entrance, adults, no pets, garage, 826-0593.

FURNISHED 3 ROOM, bath, entrance private, newly decorated, utilities paid, adults, deposit, references, 826-6876.

FOUR ROOM, LOWER—three and 2 room upper furnished apartments, clean, newly decorated. Adults, No Pets. Deposit: 827-1140 or 826-2367.

1-2 BEDROOM APARTMENT Somerset Apartments, Sedalia's largest and finest. West 50 Highway at Ruth Ann.

4 ROOMS, UPPER, unfurnished, private bath, entrance, stove, water, electricity, newly decorated, adults, 826-3219, 826-9983.

3 ROOM APARTMENT, nice, furnished, adults, west side, off street parking, owner 1301 South Marshall.

SMALL APARTMENT furnished, utilities paid, adults, no pets, 217 East 6th.

3 ROOMS AND BATH, furnished, 826-8661, Cramer Apartments.

FOR RENT, SMALL furnished apartment. See at 1102 East 9th.

SEDALIA'S FINEST APARTMENTS

Swimming pool, air-conditioned, completely carpeted, drapes, all-electric kitchen, apartment available.

TOWNHOUSE MANOR

10th and State Fair Blvd

74—Apartments and Flats

2 ROOM, FURNISHED, upper, utilities paid, prefer mature male, 610 West 6th, 826-5768, 826-0656.

75-A—Business Places for Lease

WAREHOUSE SPACE, loading dock, office space if desired. Call 826-7349 or 826-9229 after 4 p.m.

75-D—Duplex for Rent

5 ROOM UNFURNISHED duplex, no children or pets. Older people preferred. 827-1818, 317 West 10th. Inquire 315 West 10th.

76-A—Pasture for Rent

FOR RENT: 40 ACRES pasture land, 2 miles west of town on Main Street. 826-8111.

77—Houses for Rent

HOUSE, 2510 STEPHENSON, for rent, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, central air. Inquire 2511 Highland.

4 BEDROOM brick home, full basement, garage, fireplace, 120 West Broadway, 826-9983, 826-3219.

2 BEDROOM house, dining room, corner lot, 723 East 15th.

78—Offices and Desk Room

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT, \$60 month includes utilities, air-conditioning, janitor service, parking and good location. 826-6088.

OFFICE SPACE, 11th and Grand, very nice, ground floor, off street parking. For appointment, call 826-7349 or 826-9229 after 4 p.m.

81—Wanted—To Rent

WANTED TO RENT: 3 bedroom home, 2 baths, West Sedalia. Call Cabelvision office, 826-0933.

82A—Business for Sale

CAFE FOR SALE, due to health, sacrifice, good local business. 647-3447.

83—Farms and Land for Sale

170 ACRES, Pettis County, South-west corner of paved county road O and N. J. S. Thomas, Box 80372, Atlanta, Georgia, 30341. 404-394-4647.

GRAIN AND STOCK FARM

380 ACRES 2 1/2 in GRASS

TWO MODERN HOMES

Black Top Road, Pettis County - 3 Wells - Plenty water - 4 Barns - Silo - Tenant House 85% Tillable - Fenced Hog Tight - \$425.00 Per Acre - Will Finance - Write P.O. Box 1474. By Owner.

84—Houses for Sale

3 BEDROOM: dining room, family room, central air, double car garage, West. 826-7167 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 5 room house, central heat, east, call 826-1175.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 4 bedroom colonial, 2 1/2 baths, on 1 acre lot in city. Phone 826-5976.

75—Business Places for Rent

STATE FAIR SHOPPING CENTER E-X-P-A-N-S-I-O-N



Small shops, retail or office space for rent or lease. 1,000 feet or more now available.

Call or Write:

W.E. Bingaman
Sedalia, Mo. 65301
816-826-8600

84—Houses for Sale

COLLINS REAL ESTATE

815 East Broadway

EXCLUSIVE — 617 North New York, 3 bedroom, bath, large kitchen, living room, large garage, large shaded corner lot across street from school, only \$5,500.

4 OR 5 BEDROOM — 2 story, 2 baths, large garage, west side, in good condition, part basement, furnace heat, could be used as 2 apartments. Good buy.

220 ACRE FARM — New 3 bedroom home, several good large out-buildings, 2 good wells, 140 acres open land. Mostly in grass, balance in good timber pasture. Farm is fenced and nice buy at \$250 per acre.

3 ACRE BUILDING SITE — Close-in, on blacktop.

JERRY ONDRACEK, SALESMAN 826-5016
LAWRENCE E. COLLINS, BROKER 826-3051



OWNER SAYS SELL

Beautiful tri-level, 3 spacious bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, huge family room, good west location. Shown by appointment only.

Call Frank Sprinkles

FAIRWAY REALTY CO.

826-4130

84—Houses for Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Handy man Special, 5 room house, small barn, attached garage. Owner will finance. \$1750, \$250 Down, \$50 month. 816-826-7124 Saturdays and Sundays.

HAVE YOU FOUND your house? Mine is small, cozy, modern, roomy, low utilities, reasonable. 826-4921.

BUNGALOW

3 bedroom, corner lot, Priced to sell.

Call Frank Sprinkles

FAIRWAY REALTY CO.

826-4130

614 EAST 17TH
Nice clean bungalow, 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, full basement, detached garage, beautiful corner lot. Shown by appointment. An exclusive with—
FAIRWAY REALTY CO.
826-4130

"Integrity in Service"

FAIRWAY
realty co.
FRANK SPRINKLES
BROKER
3101 S. LIMIT
826-4130

Bit o' Wisdom:
Get good advice and you will succeed.

How May We Serve You?

PUBLIC SALE

Beaman, Missouri

As I have sold my farm and am leaving the state, I will sell the following at the farm 3 miles East of Sedalia on Hiway 50 to route O, then 5 miles North on O to Beaman, or 3 miles North of Sedalia on Hiway 65 to HH. Then 6 miles East on HH to Beaman. Then 5 miles North of Beaman on Route O. Then 1/4 mile West on gravel. Watch for sale signs on:

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13, 1:00 P.M.

CATTLE
Angus heifer, calf by side
7 Angus heifers, bred
10 Angus heifers, 550-550 lbs.
10 Angus heifers, 550-600 lbs.
10 Angus heifers, 600-650 lbs.
7 Hereford heifers, 500-550 lbs.
8 Hereford heifers, 550-600 lbs.
TRUCK & BULLDOZER
8 N Ford tractor, good rubber, good shape
IHC TD 9 bulldozer, hyd. blade, good condition
TRUCK & CAR
1950 GMC 2 ton truck, 5 speed trans., Omaha Standard fold down bed, good rubber
1967 Volkswagen fastback
TOOLS & MISC.
Feed King 4 to 6 ton portable metal cattle self feeder on rubber, near new
Craftsman 10 inch radial saw, good
2 Craftsman jigsaws
Dana James 1/2 inch self contained drill press, good
Acetylene welding outfit with tanks, gages & torch, good
20 ton hyd. jack, near new
Large bench vise
Bench grinder & mtr.
2 work benches, barrels
Remington chain saw, good
Thrashing machine, scrap iron, lot used lumber, some oak fencing, stock tank, tank heater, hand tools, portable cement mixer, 1 1/2 cord of wood, 100 gal. diesel fuel, etc.
Single horse trailer
Sears 7 hp riding lawn mower, near new
ANTIQUE & HOUSEHOLD
Antique round mahogany dining table, round pedestal, lions paw feet, 6 matching chairs, matching corner china cabinet, matching buffet. This suite is extra large, hand tooled, very nice & unusual
Antique oak love seat & 2 matching chairs, velvet upholstered, nice
Antique carved wood overstuffed chair
Antique oak table, made with pegs
MW chest type deepfreeze, good
Hotpoint automatic washer, good
Hotpoint automatic dryer, good
Hotpoint automatic dishwasher, good
GE window air conditioner
Hoover polisher & attach.
Commercial vacuum cleaner
75,000 BTU overhead furnace
2 pc. living room suite, end tables, cedar chest, metal filing cabinet, office desk chair, etc.
Singer elec. sewing machine
White treadle sewing machine
Kerosene lamps, dishes, cooking utensils, punch bowl set, home brew outfit, etc.

Terms: Cash Not responsible for accidents.
HARRY COOPER
Olen E. Downs & Homan R. Williams, Auctioneers

MERCURY LINCOLN

We're Back in Business!

OUR LOT IS REPAIRED!

No Holes! No Dust!
Come see our large selection of
TOP QUALITY Pre-Owned Cars
and
Brand New 1973 Lincoln — Mercury — American Motors and Jeep Products

Displayed on our newly re-surfaced lot!

TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS

3110 W. Bdwy. 826-5400

NEW ARRIVALS DAILY

JUNE 'DRIVE-A-WINNER' CONTEST - NOW IN PROGRESS.

LATE MODEL TRADE-INS ARRIVING DAILY. WE NEED OLDER MODELS. Save As Never Before.

PAT O'CONNOR

CHEVROLET-BUICK-GMC
1300 South Limit—Sedalia, Mo.

LOT No. 2, 714 WEST MAIN ST.

★★★★★★★★★
Your Dollars Buy More—
When You Use
Democrat-Cap

State Republicans Avoid Fight For Chairmanship

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Missouri Republicans have avoided a public fight for the state GOP chairmanship between Gov. Christopher S. Bond's choice and a man backed by veteran GOP legislators.

After informal polling showed an even split among the 60 votes—11 were by proxy—at the state committee meeting here Saturday, chairman Richard Berkley of Kansas City said he would delay his resignation until July 21.

That will allow a behind-the-scenes settlement of the contest between Kansas City lawyer Stanley Christopher and Bond's choice, Hannibal lawyer Albert Rendlen Sr.

Berkley's announcement last week that he would step down prompted maneuvering for the job.

By Saturday morning, it was reported that Christopher had 33 committed votes and Rendlen 34, showing that some committee members were waiting until the last second to decide.

The delay will allow a cooling off period and more discussion with the governor about the non-paying job. Bond had considered Rendlen last fall when he picked Berkley, but Berkley wants to spend more time in Kansas City affairs and with his family. His wife is ill.

Berkley, the Kansas City mayor pro tem, told the committee, "We've had somewhat of a spirited campaign going on this past week and that has been a good thing."

"There is a feeling that we would like to communicate with the governor more often. Once the legislature is over for this year, we will have a chance to visit with him more frequently."

An aide for Bond said the governor had no objections to Christopher but wanted Rendlen because he knew him well. The governor wants someone he can work closely with.

If Bond's choice had won by only a few votes, a Christopher backer said, the governor would have looked bad.

In other developments, it was reported the Republicans had a deficit of \$600. The state Democratic party, on the other hand is \$40,000 in debt.

Fund-raising methods took up most of the meeting.

The county chairmen and county fund-raising chairmen will participate in a contest for raising money for the 1974 elections. The chairmen in the county contributing the most money will get an expense-paid trip to Palm Springs, Calif. Second place is a trip to New Orleans and third place is a trip to Washington.

Each of Missouri's 114 counties, plus the city of St. Louis, will be asked to contribute a minimum of \$1,000.

No liquid water can exist on Mars. The atmosphere is too thin to keep it from evaporating immediately.



Announces New Post

Interior Secretary Roger C. B. Morton said Sunday the Nixon Administration would seek to create a new cabinet-level department to consolidate government efforts to meet the energy crisis. Morton, appearing on a television interview, said an "energy czar" also would be necessary at a policy-making level in the White House. (UPI)

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!
WILSON'S SAVORY FULLY COOKED BONELESS HAM
lb. **\$1.49** Whole, Half, or End

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!
SAFETY REGULAR GROUND BEEF
lb. **87¢** Flavor Holding Pack

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!
DOLD HARVEST BRAND SLICED BACON
lb. **89¢**

YOU CAN
DEPEND ON SAFEWAY

YOUR FRIEND
IN THE FOOD BUSINESS

FOR FINE MEALS AT LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

EVERYDAY LOW MEAT PRICES!

Lunch Meat
Fresh Fryers
Corned Beef
Skinless Wieners

Safeway Pickle & Pimento, Mac. & Cheese or Bologna	6-oz. Pkg. 45¢
Gov't. Inspected Grade 'A' Whole	lb. 49¢
Swift's Premium For Oven Roasting	lb. \$1.39
Safeway All Meat	12-oz. Pkg. 69¢

SAFEWAY EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

HEAT AND SERVE
FREEZER QUEEN BRAND
COOK-IN-BAG MEATS

5-oz. Pkg. **29¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

Whole Fryer Legs	Gov't. Inspected	lb. 79¢
Fryer Breasts	Gov't. Inspected	lb. 89¢
Sliced Bacon	Wilson's	lb. 98¢
Sliced Bologna	Safeway	6-oz. 45¢
Boneless Ham	Lunch Meat	Pkg. \$1.85

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

Safeway Ham	Boneless 3 lb.	\$3.89
Pork Sausage	Safeway Whole Hog	99¢
Cooked Perch Fillets	Captain's Choice	lb. 89¢
Frozen Fish Sticks	Captain's Choice	14-oz. Pkg. 79¢

CHOICE BEEF CHUCK STEAK
USDA CHOICE lb. **99¢** BLADE CUTS

BONELESS BEEF POT ROAST
ROLLED & TIED lb. **\$1.39** CHOICE BEEF CHUCK

USDA CHOICE SWISS STEAK
BEEF lb. **\$1.39** ROUND BONE

SAFEWAY EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

FRYER PARTS

lb. **45¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

Faultless Pre Wash	14-oz. Pkg. 89¢
Dixie Cup Refills	5-ounce Size Pkg. of 77¢
Bakertite	Household 10-oz. 39¢
Mrs. Smith's Pie	Strawberry 26-oz. 69¢
Org Ida Onion Rings	Some 7-oz. 39¢
Big Wally Wall Cleaner	Price Size \$1.49

YOU GET A LOT FOR A DOLLAR AT SAFEWAY!

Green Peas	Town House Brand	5	17-oz. Cans	\$1.00
Golden Corn	Town House Brand	5	17-oz. Cans	\$1.00
Vegetable Soup	Town House	7	10 3/4-oz. Cans	\$1.00
Mushroom Soup	Town House	6	10 1/2-oz. Cans	\$1.00
Cut Green Beans	Town House	5	16-oz. Cans	\$1.00

FRESH, RED, RIPE BING CHERRIES lb. **59¢**

CHARLESTON GREY WATERMELON From **\$1.59**

CALIFORNIA STRAWBERRIES 3 1-Pt. Ctns. **\$1.00**

SPECIAL LOW PRICE! TENDER FRESH YOUNG EARS SWEET CORN 10 EARS **98¢**

SPECIAL LOW PRICE! EXTRA LARGE CANTALOUPE 3 For **\$1**

DEPEND ON SAFEWAY FOR LOW PRICES!

Gerber's Strongheart Pooch Dog Food

Heinz Baby Food

Fresh White Bread

Strained Baby Food Fruit, Juices, Desserts, Vegetables	4 1/2-oz. Jar	12¢
Dog Food Stock-Up and Save!	15 1/2-ounce Can	12¢
Here's Our Low Price	15 1/2-oz. Can	10¢
Strained Fruit, Juices, or Dessert	4 1/2-oz. Jar	11¢
Mrs. Wright's	16-oz. Lvs.	88¢

SAFEWAY EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

SALAD DRESSING
PIEDMONT BRAND
ONE QUART JAR

Ea. **39¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

Safeway Corn Flakes	A Low 18-oz. Pkg.	39¢
Canned Pop	Assorted Flavor	10 1/2-oz. Can 99¢
Cragnont Drink Mix	Try Some	10 Pkg. 49¢
Cragnont Fruit Drinks	Orange	346-oz. 89¢
Charcoal Briquets	Cragnont	10 lb. 69¢
Pork and Beans	Town House	16-oz. 16¢
Paper Plates	Brocade 9 inch White	Pkg. of 150 1.09
Baby Limas	Green Giant	10-oz. 47¢
Shoepig Corn	Green Giant White in Butter Sauce	Pkg. 47¢
Green Peas	LaSucar Brand in Butter Sauce	10-oz. 47¢
Tender Broccoli	Green Giant With Cheese Sauce	Pkg. 47¢
Cauliflower	Green Giant	10-oz. 47¢
Clorox Laundry Bleach	One Gallon Bottle	65¢
Laundry Detergent	White Magic 49-oz. Pkg.	59¢
Pringles Potato Chips	9-ounce Package	69¢

FRESH EVERYDAY!

Fresh Sweet Peaches	Fine On Cereals	lb. 49¢
Crisp Red Radishes	For Your Salad	Bch. 12¢
Slicing Cucumbers	Long Green	2 For 39¢
Yellow Onions	Mild Slices	A Fine Flavor lb. 29¢
Large Pineapple	Hawaiian Green	Ea. 77¢
Valencia Oranges	California Green	15 For 98¢
Juice Heavy Lemons	Try Some	10 For 79¢

PACKAGE OF TEN STA FREE MINI PADS Pkg. **37¢**

SAFEWAY ASSORTED SHADES SHEER PANTY HOSE Pr. **99¢**

SAFEWAY

SAFEWAY

Prices Good
June 11 thru 16

LUCITE
sale

You'll brighten up your home and wipe out dullness with a fresh coat of LUCITE House Paint. Built-in primer, dries fast, soap and water clean-up. Pick up your LUCITE today in the new easy-to-use can.

"Seal it in LUCITE"
Lets moisture out, won't let weather in. Built-in primer.

House Paint

\$6⁷⁹
SALE PRICE GAL.

WALL PAINT

It really covers. Whatever LUCITE covers wet stays covered when it dries. LUCITE Wall Paint is fast drying, easy to use, and easy to clean up. And it's in a new easy-to-use can. Pick up your LUCITE today

\$5⁷⁹
SALE PRICE GAL.

Grant City



BIG TWO-FOR SAVINGS

2 FOR 9⁰⁰

DAD REALLY DIGS KNIT SHIRTS

So why not give him a couple in his favorite colors? Dressy no-iron shirts knit of Arnel® triacetate and nylon with fashionable long pointed collar. Fresh new colors for Summer '73. Sizes 14½ to 16½.

Now thru Saturday

AT LEAST 25% OFF

30⁰⁰

GIVE DAD A DOUBLE KNIT SPORT COAT

Polyester double knit tailored to perfection with wide lapels and center vent. Patterns or solid in regular, short, long. 38 to 46.

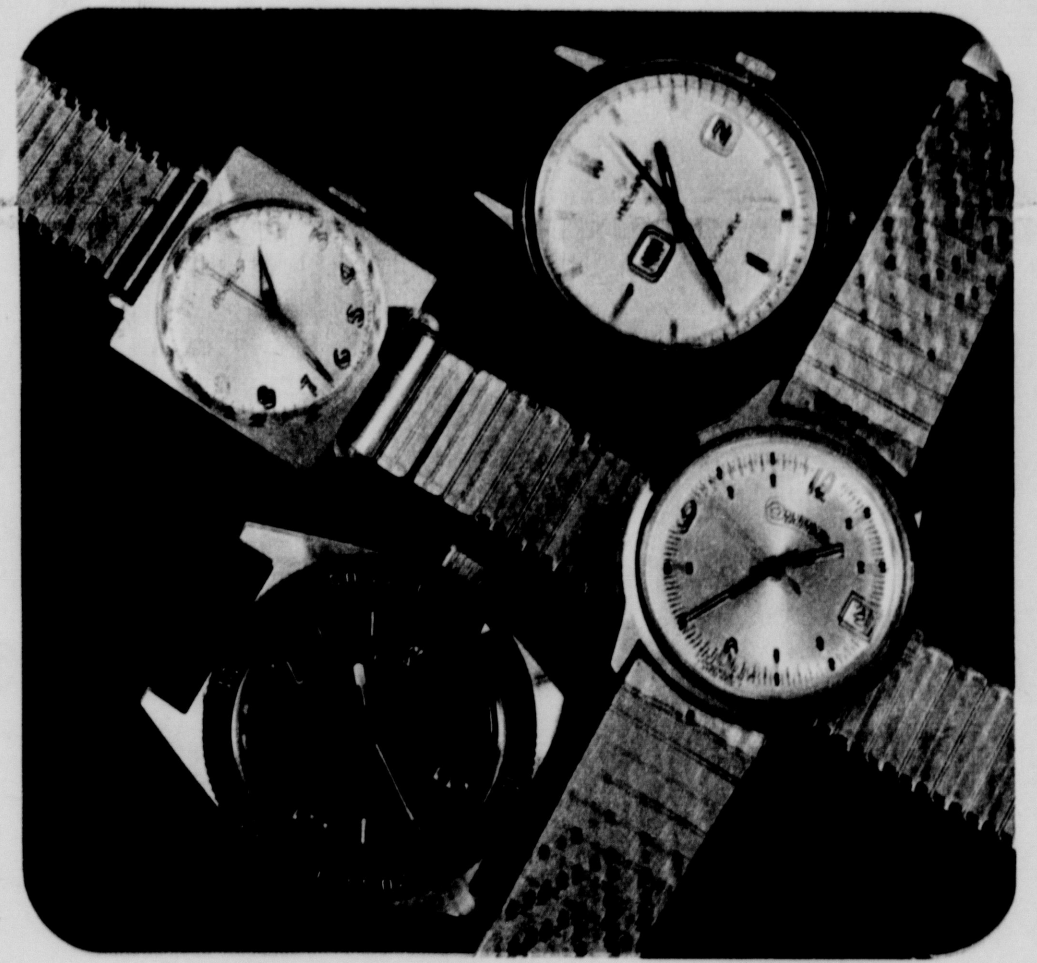
SAVE AT LEAST 21% NOW!

7⁰⁰
PR.

DOUBLE KNIT SLACKS TO GO WITH HIS COAT

The man of fashion goes everywhere in machine washable polyester double knits. Solid colors with stretch-comfort. 30-42.

Now thru Saturday



SAVE AT LEAST 4.56 EACH NOW

19⁸⁸
EA.

MEN'S FAMOUS MAKER WATCHES FOR DAD: DEPENDABLE NAMES FOR RELIABLE TIME

Cater to any man's taste with these watches by Elgin, Waltham, Vulcain, Benrus and other respected makers. Choose from assorted faces, styles, and finishes; calendar watches, too! A guaranteed, great selection of 17 and 21 jeweled watches.

Many one and few of a kind

Now thru Saturday

MOST ITEMS AVAILABLE AT MOST GRANT STORES

ON SALE NOW THRU SAT.

6BC-1 EPNC SW (55) TBA 6/73

**16TH & LIMIT,
STATE FAIR SHOPPING CENTER,
SEDALIA**

1285 CE-36

Supplement to
The Sedalia Democrat-Capitol
Monday, June 11, 1973

Tops for pops...



BIG TWO-FOR SAVINGS!

2 FOR 6⁰⁰

GIVE HIM A KNIT DRESS SHIRT

Or better yet, give him a couple...at this low sale price, it's like getting one free! Fashion styled and knit of 80% polyester/20% nylon, an easy-care combination that needs no ironing. The kind of fancy patterns dads love to wear. Size 14½-17.

SOLID COLORS IN 100% POLYESTER.....2 For 6.00

Now thru Saturday

**DO YOU KNOW
GRANT CITY ALSO HAS**

- Suits and sport coats
- Belts, boots, and bathrobes
- Jeans, swimwear, and underwear

DO YOU HAVE A CHARGE?



SAVE AT LEAST 1.00 NOW

4⁹⁴

KNIT TO PAMPER PAPA

He'll feel very special in this acetate/polyester fancy knit dress shirt with convenient chest pocket. Assorted patterns; 14½-17.

Now thru Saturday



PRICE REDUCED AT LEAST 20%

3⁹⁴

EA.

YOUR CHOICE...DRESS OR SPORT SHIRTS

Group A—the biggest fashion shirt-wise is the exciting new 4" long button-down collar! We have it in easy-care polyester/cotton oxford, striped for '73. 14½ to 17.

Group B—sport a real casual look in this woven shirt of no-iron polyester/cotton. New wider placket and long, pointed collar. Popular solid colors; S-M-L-XL.

Now thru Saturday

SAVINGS FOR DAD!

2 FOR 9⁰⁰

'RIBBED' KNIT SHIRT

Tuck-stitched acetate/nylon easily moves from the stadium to the golf course without a wrinkle. Zippered placket with long pointed collar. Solid colors; S-M-L-XL.



20% PRICE CUT!

3⁹⁴

PR. YOUR CHOICE

DREAM THE NIGHT AWAY!

Fully-cut, wrinkle-free polyester/cotton broadcloth allows freedom of movement when you 'hit the sack.' Coat-style with pocket. Bold prints and patterns. Size A-B-C-D.

SOLID COLOR BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS...3.94 PR.

The leisure life



SAVE AT LEAST 25%
YOUR CHOICE

2 FOR 5⁰⁰

BOLD 'N' BRIGHT TOP

A zippy separate you'll wear all summer long! Stripe it up, or play the colors' game with spirited solids. Of no fuss polyester/nylon just pop it into the washer! S-M-L.

NEWSY SHORT-SHORTS

Saunter by in these eye-catching double-knit polyester beauties. Pull-on style always fits just right. Choose from sensational solids, and really dynamite prints. Machine washable. Sizes 8 to 18.

Now thru Saturday

DO YOU HAVE A CHARGE?



MOST ITEMS AVAILABLE
AT MOST GRANT STORES



HURRY IN NOW
SPECIAL PURCHASE

17

EA. YOUR CHOICE

FANCY SUMMER COTTON TOPS

Exciting Summer tops for young misses! Choose crewneck, scoop-neck, contrast styles! Sizes 7-14.

RIBBY NO-IRON SHORTS

Classic elastic waist shorts for young misses! Pull-on ribbed! Polyester/cotton blend Really'in'! Newest colors. Sizes 7 to 14.

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

17

EA. YOUR CHOICE

SCOOP TOPS UP!

Scoop-necked tops keep their nylon knit good looks without work! Contrast trimmed stripes. Little girls' sizes 4-6x.

PULL-ON SHORTS!

Little girls' nylon shorts have stay-neat stitched creases! Easy-wash and wear solid colors; sizes 4-6x.

Now thru Saturday



TOP VALUE

197

CENTER-POCKET TANK TOP

Truly unique! 100% cotton. Groovy solid colors, with contrast-color pocket, neck and shoulder tape. Sizes 8-18.

SAVE TODAY

244

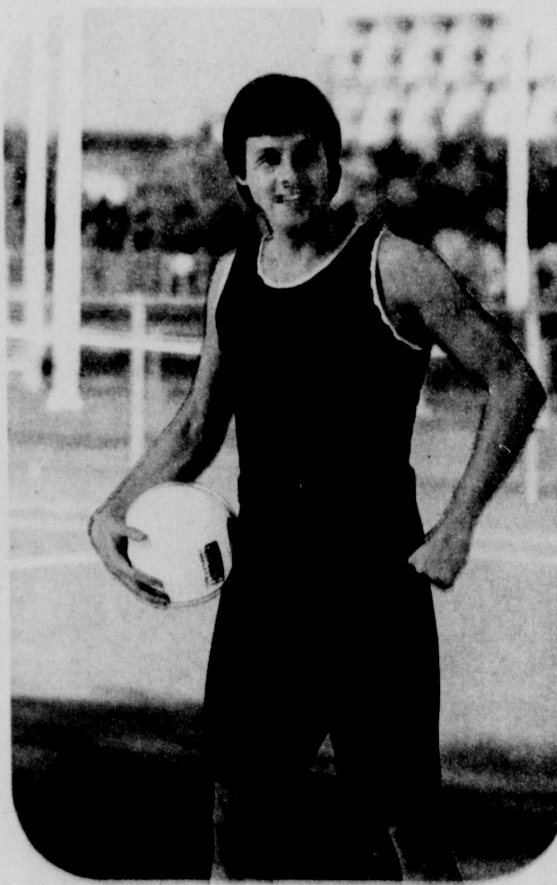
PR.

FRAYED-BOTTOM WALK SHORTS

Really 'in'! Polyester/cotton blend for long wear, easy care. Western styling. Top stitching. 3 pockets. Solid colors. Sizes 8-18.

Belt not included

Now thru Saturday



WARM WEATHER SAVINGS

2 FOR 5⁰⁰

TERRYCLOTH TANK TOPS

Solid or striped cotton terry, scoop necked front and back. Contrast piping on neck and armholes. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

PRICE CUT

487

PR.

DOUBLE KNIT WALK SHORTS

Unwind in stretchable polyester double knit shorts that machine wash and dry. Solids. Sizes 34-42.

Belt not included

The sun-sationals

SAVE AT LEAST 2.00 ON EACH

1188

EA. YOUR CHOICE

HIT OF THE SEASON... THIS 'BARE-BACK' BEAUTY!

Make waves in a halter-style swimsuit of silky, Lycra® spandex knit. Misses Sizes 34 to 40.

NAUTICAL-LOOK SWIMSUIT FOR THE FULLER FIGURE

Ship-ahoy...the sailor tie is featured on this sun-loving swimsuit! Of supple, double-knit nylon. In sizes 38-44.

Now thru Saturday



SPECIAL PURCHASE

227
SET

SWIMSUIT BEAUTIES CREATE WAVES!

Young misses' brilliant two-piece cotton swimsuits love the sun and the sandy beaches! Gigantic assortment of polka-dots, prints, checks, florals to choose from. Sizes 7-14.



SAVE TODAY!

166

YOUNG MEN'S SWIM JAMS

Novelty comic prints in way-out kooky colors! Durable 100% cotton. Popular 'long leg' style. 8-18.

DO YOU HAVE A CHARGE?



PRICE REDUCED

788
2-pc.

JRS. MAKE A BIG SPLASH IN SUNNY BIKINI'S

Get into the swim of summer fun with lively bikinis of quick-drying nylon! Several kicky styles...in hot prints or sizzling solids. Buy 'em today! Junior Sizes 7 to 13.

Flower Thong; S-M-L-XL ... 77c PR.

Now thru Saturday

DID YOU KNOW THAT GRANT CITY
HAS EVERYTHING YOU NEED FOR
OUTDOOR FUN?

- Barbecue grills
- Bikes
- Camping gear
- All types of sporting goods
- More

MOST ITEMS AVAILABLE
AT MOST GRANT STORES

605-ALL

SPECIALS!

SAVE \$\$\$

LIMITED TIME ONLY! NOW THRU SATURDAY!

UPPER



GREAT GIFT VALUE

6⁸⁸

MEN'S TERRY ROBE

Soft and absorbent cotton terry cloth. Machine washable in solid colors. With three roomy pockets. For all of the men in your life. Sizes S-M-L-XL.
LIMIT: 1 per customer

NOW PRICE CUT

3⁹⁷

HI-INTENSITY LAMP

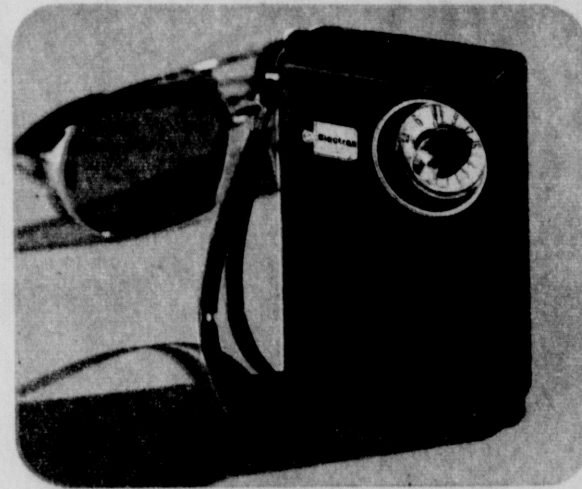
A practical gift with beauty. With an extended arm, and a shade that swivels 360°. It comes in three colors and the bulb is included. All purpose.
LIMIT: 1 per customer

SAVE AT LEAST 5.00 EA.

24⁸⁸

9x12' ROOM RUGS

Durogan® rubber backing; flat packed to carry home with ease.
A. Herculan® 'Seaside'
B. Nylon 'Troy'
C. Polyester 'Tex'
Indoor/outdoor, shag and sheared.
LIMIT: 1 rug per customer



A SOUND BUY

2⁹⁷

AM TRANSISTOR RADIO

This 9 volt battery radio fits into your pocket. With a wrist strap for carrying convenience. High impact plastic case. Earplug and battery included.
LIMIT: 1 per customer



SAVE AT LEAST 20%

3⁹⁷

EA. TWIN OR FULL
NO-IRON BEDSPREADS

'Regaltone' pre-shrunk chenille bedspread. A blend of rayon and cotton chenille. Fringe trim, selection of colors.
LIMIT: 2 per customer



78¢ EA. 4 OZ. SKEIN Price cut
ORLON®* ACRYLIC YARN

Wash and wear yarn, perfect for the new fashion looks.
LIMIT: 6 skeins per customer
*DuPont Certification mark



4⁸⁸ PR. COMPARE

COTTON CANVAS SNEAKERS

The 'Jump Shot'... hand-made sneakers. Men's (6½-12), Boy's (7½-8) Youth's (11-2).



2²² EA. PR. Save at least 20%

MEN'S MONK CLOTH CASUALS

Monk cloth tops. Oxford and slip-on in blue, brown. 6½-12.
LIMIT: 2 prs. per customer



2⁴⁴ Box of 60 Great savings

GRANTS FLUSHABLE DIAPERS

Dispose by flushing; absorbent; built-in tabs.
LIMIT: 2 boxes per customer



48¢ PR. Save now

MEN'S ACRYLIC, NYLON HOSE

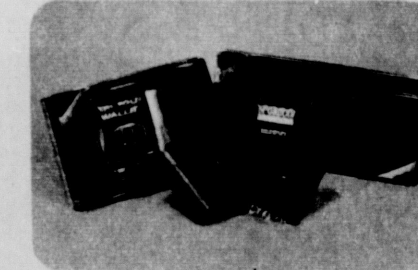
Popular colors; one size fits 10-13.
LIMIT: 2 prs. per customer



96¢ PR. Save at least 23%

MEN'S ORLON®/NYLON HOSE

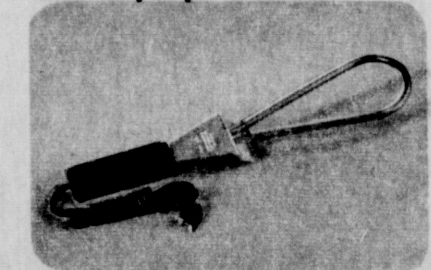
In assorted fashion colors with stripe top. One size fits 10-13.
LIMIT: 2 prs. per customer



2⁵⁷ EA. Price cut

LEATHER GOODS FOR DAD

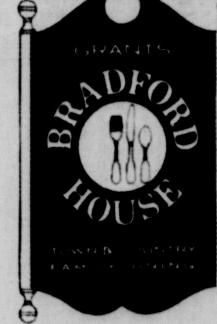
Billfolds, credit card holders. Sets, too. Black, brown leather key cases.
LIMIT: 2 per customer



1⁵⁷ EA. Price cut!

ELECTRIC FIRE STARTER

Lay in charcoal and in minutes coals are ready for cooking.
LIMIT: 1 per customer
Not available where prohibited by law



BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY!

All the flavor of home cooking—but we do the dishes. Choose from mouth-watering dinners to delicious mini-snacks and desserts. All at surprisingly low prices!

COUPON SAVINGS

Please bring coupon needed for any purchase below Thursday, Friday, Saturday Only.

MOST ITEMS AVAILABLE AT MOST GRANT STORES

THURS., FRI., SAT. ONLY

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

with this coupon
BRUT 33° SPLASH-ON BY FABERGE®

1¹⁸ EA. 3½ Oz. Bottle

- Spicy aroma
- Refreshing feeling

LIMIT: 2 bottles per customer

THURS., FRI., SAT. ONLY

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

with this coupon
MITCHUM® ANTIPERSPIRANT SPRAY

2⁶⁸ EA. 4 Oz.

- Scented
- Long-lasting

LIMIT: 2 cans per customer

THURS., FRI., SAT. ONLY

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

with this coupon
STRI-DEX® MEDICATED PADS

78¢ EA.

- Acne remedy
- 42 pads in each jar

LIMIT: 2 jars per customer

THURS., FRI., SAT. ONLY

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

with this coupon
HAI KARATE® AFTER SHAVE

1¹⁸ EA. 4 Oz. Bottle

- Cools razor burn
- Tasty fragrance

LIMIT: 2 bottles per customer

THURS., FRI., SAT. ONLY

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

with this coupon
AQUA NET® HAIR SPRAY

3 CANS 1⁰⁰

- 13 oz. cans
- Reg. or Super Hold

LIMIT: 3 cans per customer

THURS., FRI., SAT. ONLY

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

with this coupon
GILLETTE® DRY LOOK HAIR GROOM

99¢ EA.

- 7 Oz. Can
- Reg. or Extra Hold
- Natural look

LIMIT: 2 cans per customer

THURS., FRI., SAT. ONLY

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

with this coupon
GILLETTE® TRAC II RAZOR

1⁹⁶ EA. SET

- Double blade razor
- 5 extra cartridge

LIMIT: 2 per customer

THURS., FRI., SAT. ONLY

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

with this coupon
OLD SPICE® AFTER SHAVE LOTION

94¢ EA. 4½ oz. bottle

- Zesty sea fragrance
- Refreshing feeling

LIMIT: 2 bottles per customer

A pop concert of gifts for Father's Day!



BIG SCREEN COLOR TV MAKES IT BIG FOR DAD

Big 28" diagonally measured screen — big enough for dad and all the family to enjoy color TV together. Handsome thin-line cabinet for portability. With twin antennas and carrying handle. Carry this big value home today and save.

Now thru Saturday

Pictures on screens simulate TV reception.



SAVE AT LEAST 20%

68⁰⁰

THE LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPION IN TV ENTERTAINMENT

Light enough to carry home — and carry from room to room. 12" diagonally measured screen; built-in antenna; handle. Another bright buy for dad!

Now thru Saturday

DO YOU KNOW GRANT CITY HAS EQUIPMENT FOR FAVORITE GAMES?

- BADMINTON • VOLLEYBALL
- BASEBALL • LAWN GAMES

DO YOU HAVE A CHARGE?



BIG PRICE CUT

128⁰⁰

STEREO RADIO WITH TAPE PLAYER

FM/AM-FM stereo radio with built-in 8 track tape player and twin speakers. Walnut finish cabinet. A sound saving!



SAVE AT LEAST 20%

17⁸⁸

GAF® 220 CAMERA

Pocket size! Instant loading! Sharp 3-element color-corrected lens with built-in lens protector. Preset focus 5' to infinity.



HOT SAVINGS... 2.00 OFF

11⁸⁸

SCHICK® HOT LATHER™ MACHINE

Gifted idea! Dad enjoys hot lather dispenser! Easy plug-in has 2 lather refills.

SAVE AT LEAST 5.00 NOW

22⁸⁸

SCHICK® FLEXAMATIC SHAVER

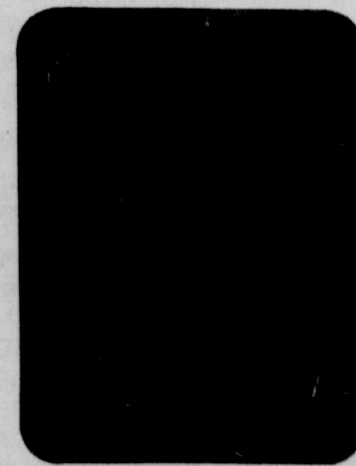
Schick® 400 flexamatic shaver gives closer shaves! Has trimmer, mirror.

SAVE AT LEAST 4.00 NOW

21⁰⁰

NORELCO® TRIPLE-HEADER SHAVER

Norelco® shaver with microgroove™ floating head. Pop-out trimmer.



SAVE AT LEAST 2.00 NOW

8⁹⁶

GRANTS MIST STYLER COMB

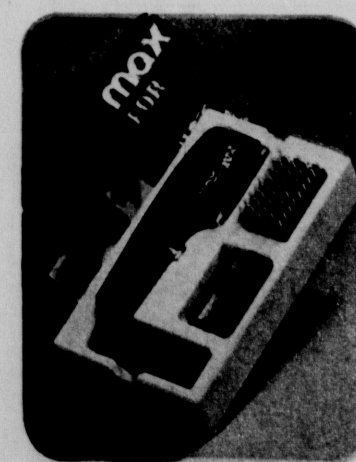
Great for Dad! Lightweight, compact has 130 watts of power. Gives body, straightens and moistens. Includes brush, 2 combs, and special mist attachment.

SAVE AT LEAST 4.00 NOW

13⁸⁸

MAX™ FOR MEN STYLER/DRYER

Two speeds! Powerful 500 watts power and attachments dry and style hair fast! By Gillette®.



SAVE AT LEAST 2.00

12⁸⁸

FOLDING GOLF CART

The Ajay® 'Playmate' with push-button release handle and padded bag brackets. Stands, rolls when folded.

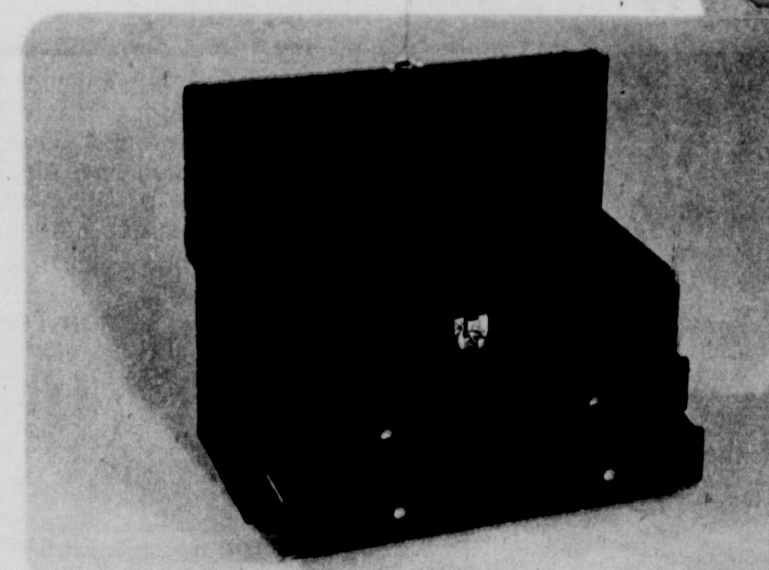


SAVE AT LEAST 3.00 NOW!

14⁸⁸

TENSOR® STEEL RACKET

Made exclusively for Grants by Tensor®. Steel frame; leather grip; nylon strings. Many happy returns for dad!

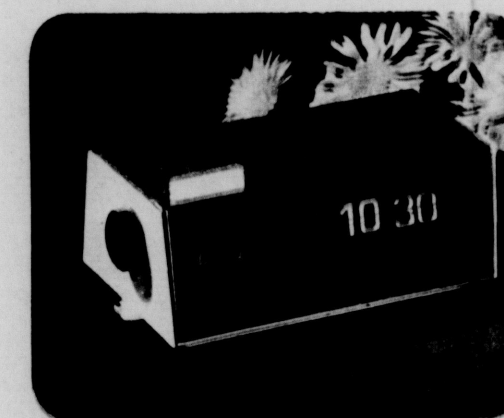


SAVE AT LEAST 3.00

12⁹⁶

2-DRAWER TOOL CHEST

Drawers lock automatically when top chest is closed! Sturdy steel construction. Full-grip machine-riveted handle. Handsome brushed red and black finish. 20½" x 8¾" x 10¼".



SAVE AT LEAST 3.00 NOW

11⁸⁸

DECORATIVE DIGITAL CLOCK

Edison® electric table clock with a repeater alarm; silent movement; lighted numerals. Great accent for Dad's study or office!

TOP VALUE!

17⁴⁴

20-PC. SOCKET SET

Precision-crafted of the finest steel! Includes closed-head ratchet, extension, all the socket sizes you need!

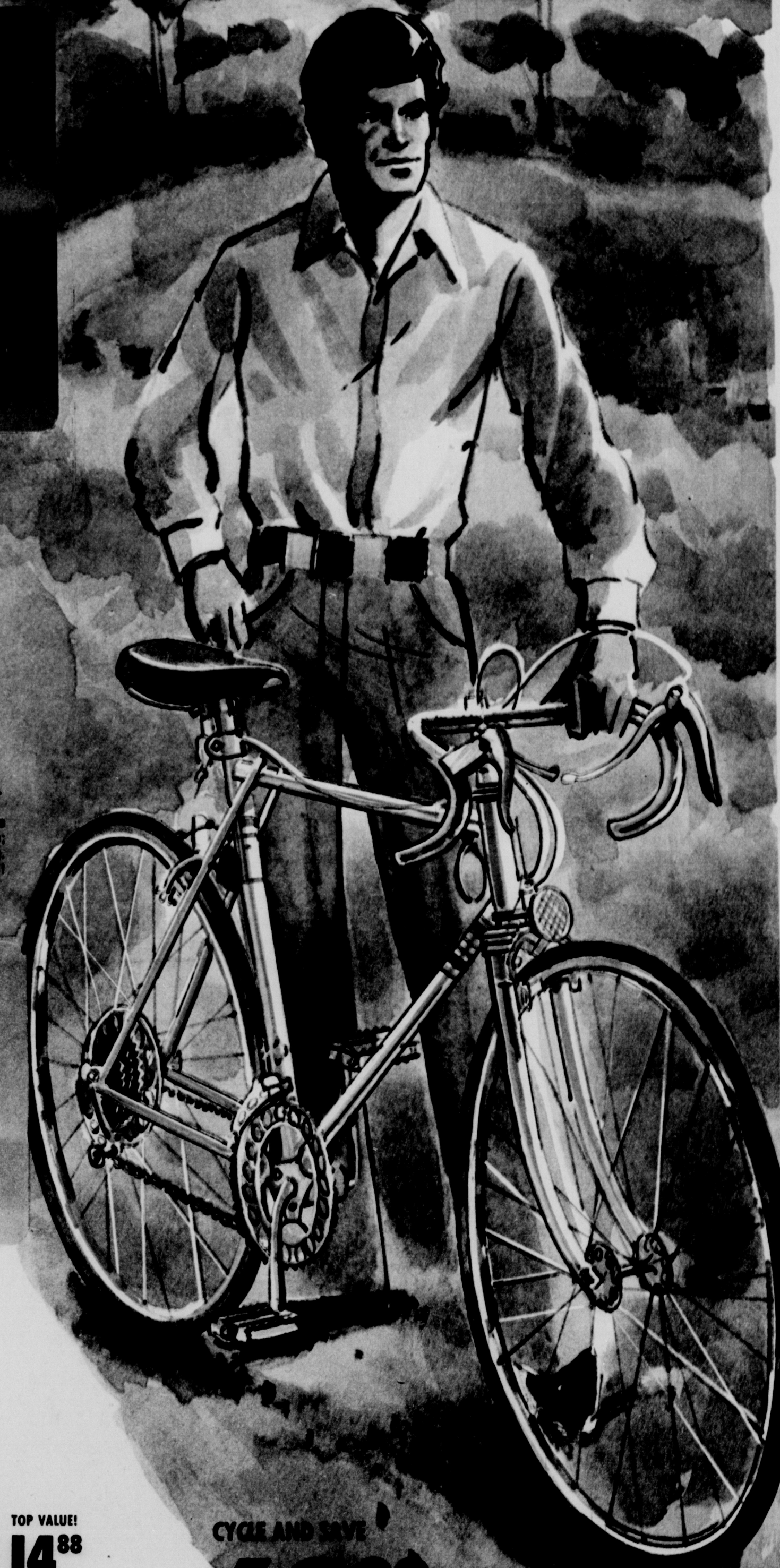
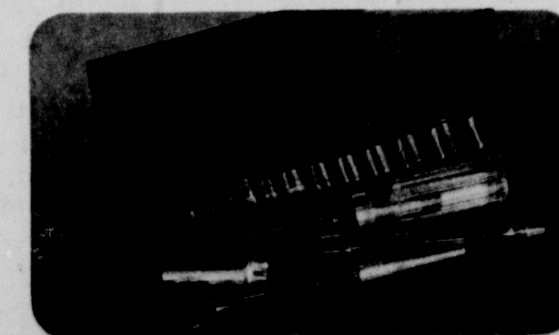


TOP VALUE!

14⁸⁸

ELECTRIC GRASS SHEARS

Lightweight, compact for trimming hard-to-reach places. Tempered 3" wide steel blades. With re-charging kit.



CYCLE AND SAVE

69⁹⁹

FATHER GOES FASTER WITH OUR 27" 'SUPREME' 10-SPEED RACER

The big bike for big wheels! Center pull caliber hand brakes with safety levers; deluxe stem mounted shift levers with Alpine gear ratio from 33 to 100. Wide flange hubs; MAES bend handlebars; rat trap pedals with reflectors; gumwall tires; racing saddle.

Now thru Saturday

DO YOU KNOW GRANT CITY HAS MORE GREAT GIFTS FOR DAD?

- POWER MOWERS
- STORAGE SHEDS
- ALL KINDS OF GARDEN SUPPLIES

MOST ITEMS AVAILABLE AT MOST GRANT STORES

DO YOU HAVE A CHARGE?



Color it pretty!



PRICE CUT NOW

4.57

EA. 60" x 70"

CLING-FIT TONE-ON-TONE THROWS

The look is dimensional, but they're actually a two color cotton/acetate knit that's washable and no-iron. See 'Regal' in a range of fashion colors.

90" x 70" 6.57 EA.
120" x 70" 7.57 EA.
140" x 70" 9.57 EA.

Now thru Saturday

SPECIAL PURCHASE

2 FOR 3.00

CORDUROY CHAIR PADS

Add to the looks and comfort of your favorite chair with a buoyant pad of urethane foam, decorator-covered in wide-wale corduroy. Great buy!

PRICE REDUCED

1.97

EA. Twin flat or fitted

DELICATE FLOWERS ON NO-IRON SHEETS

'Floral Waltz'—dainty blossoms mingle on these easy-care sheets of 130-count polyester/cotton. Beautifully embroidered border. Fitted sheets have elasticized corners for snug fit. Choose freshest spring shades.

Double flat or fitted 2.97 Ea.
Matching Pillow-cases 2 FOR 1.97

PRICE REDUCED

7.97

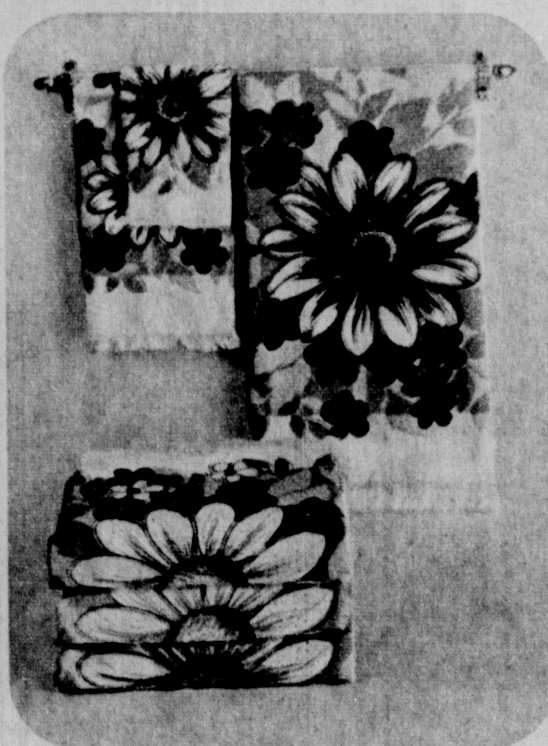
EA. Twin or full-size bedspread

FLORAL TAFFETA COORDINATES

Imagine getting a coordinated look like this with readymades! Floral print in rich acetate taffeta with quilted-to-the-floor bedspreads, pinch-pleated draperies. Choose 'Camille' in lush home colors.

36" cafe curtains, 48" wide 2.97 PR.
63" long draperies, 48" wide 3.97 PR.
84" long draperies, 48" wide 4.97 PR.
Valance 1.27 EA.
Pillow shams 2.97 EA.

Now thru Saturday



SAVE 26% ON BATH SIZE

74¢

EA. Bath size

ABSORBENT TERRY TOWELS

'Tropics'...bright screen-printed cotton terry in a bold array of jungle blossoms. Decorate your bath in your favorite colors!

Hand towel 54c Ea.
Wash cloth 24c Ea.



SAVE THIS WEEK

2.47

EA. Towel

FUN 'N' FANCY BEACH TOWELS

Choose from a large assortment of novelty prints, fancy jacquards! Absorbent cotton terry towels for beach, patio, picnics, poolside. Large sizes.

DO YOU HAVE A CHARGE?



DO YOU KNOW THAT GRANT CITY HAS

- Knock-out fashions for your bed and bath
- Coordinated accessories for every room
- Fuss-free fabrics to make Summer living easy

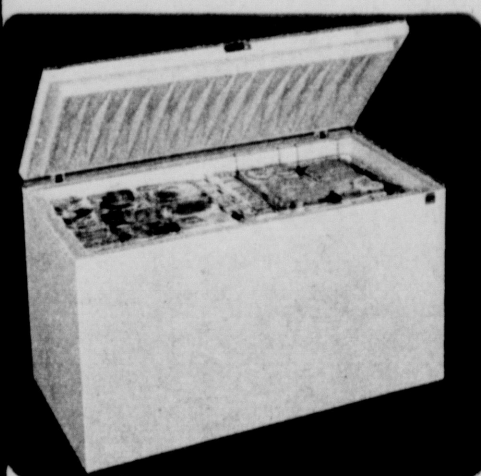
Have a jolly good summer!



GREEN GIANT® FROZEN VEGETABLES NOW AT NO EXTRA COST!

You will receive 30 packages of Green Giant® frozen vegetables at no extra cost with the purchase of any Bradford® freezer during the month of June. That's a full month's supply for the average family of four. June is Green Giant® Freezer Month at Grants and 'busting out' with jolly good savings for all of you!

TM of the Green Giant Co. A. B.



SPECIAL PURCHASE

227⁰⁰

EA. YOUR CHOICE

**20 CU. FT. CHEST TYPE OR
19 CU. FT. UPRIGHT FREEZER**

A 20 cu. ft. chest-type—stores an impressive 700-lbs. of food. Foam insulation storage basket; magnetic vinyl seal; handy defrost drain.

B 19 cu. ft. upright—stores a full 665-lbs. of food. Adjustable cold control for as low as 20 below zero.

SAVE
AT LEAST
50⁰⁰

229⁰⁰

14 CU. FT. FROST-FREE REFRIGERATOR

Only 28" wide! Big 118-lb. freezer section you never need defrost either! Separate cold controls; spacious slide-out crisper; abundant in-the-door storage. Right hand door can be reversed now or later. Add an automatic ice-maker now or later. White, avocado, gold.

16 Cu. Ft. Frost-Free Refrigerator . . 278.00

Now thru Saturday

DO YOU KNOW GRANT CITY HAS
A COMPLETE APPLIANCE SELECTION?

- COLOR TV's
- STEREOS, RADIOS
- WASHERS, DRYERS

Bradford®

DO YOU HAVE A CHARGE?



PRICE CUT

138⁰⁰

WASH WITH THIS COMPACT

Semi-automatic washer is just 26" wide! One tub washes, rinses while the other spin-dries. Just attach to sink and load. No special plumbing!

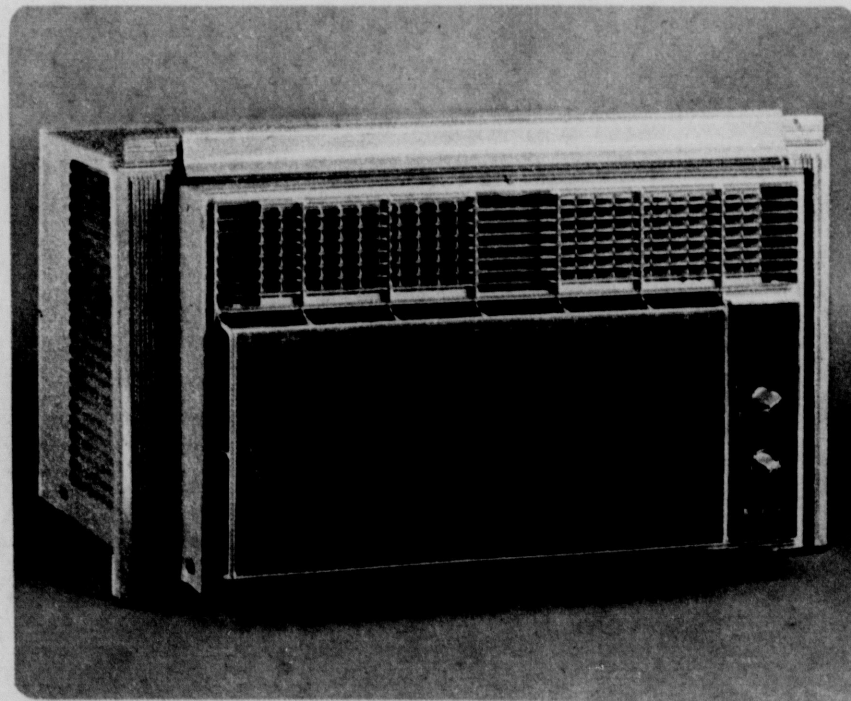
PRICE CUT

118⁰⁰

DRY IN ONE THAT STACKS

24" wide electric dryer with 90 minute drying period and cool down for permanent press. Runs on regular house current in the bargain.

AVOCADO OR GOLD



REDUCED NOW

108⁰⁰

BE COOL TONIGHT! 5000 BTU UNIT

Zip-mount panels make it easy to install. And you can take this lightweight unit home today. 2-speed fan; 115-V; 7½-amp. Plugs into any adequately wired outlet; draws less power than your toaster! Don't lose one night's sleep to heat.

Now thru Saturday

MOST ITEMS AVAILABLE AT MOST GRANT STORES

Especially for dad



SPECIAL VALUE-BUY!
24⁰⁰

DELUXE WAGON GRILL WITH OVEN HOOD, MOTOR, GLASS DOOR

With this luxury grill Dad will be able to cook delicious outdoor gourmet meals. The large grid, skewer and tines are made of easy-clean chrome. Height adjustment for raising or lowering the charcoal pan. Two wheels and handy bottom and side shelves. Smart 2-tone color combination.

Style detail may vary slightly by area

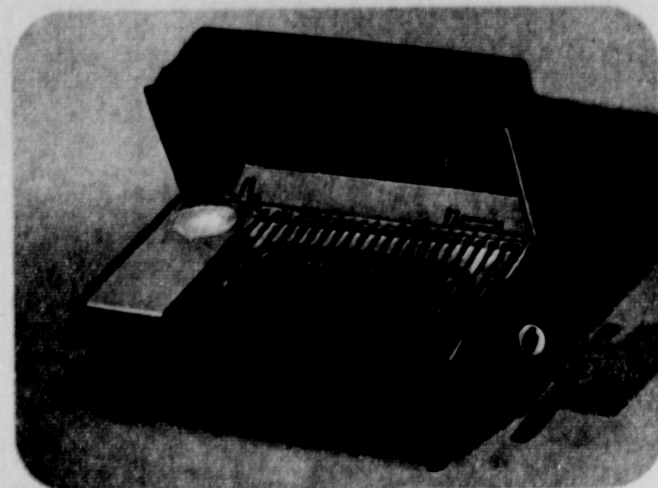
DO YOU KNOW GRANT CITY HAS GREAT GIFT ITEMS

See us for smart and quality-made outdoor items. Our prices? Rock-bottom, of course...

- Garden equipment, seeds, flowers, shrubs, trees
- Full line of picnic accessories
- Outdoor patio furniture

MOST ITEMS AVAILABLE AT MOST GRANT STORES

DO YOU HAVE A CHARGE?

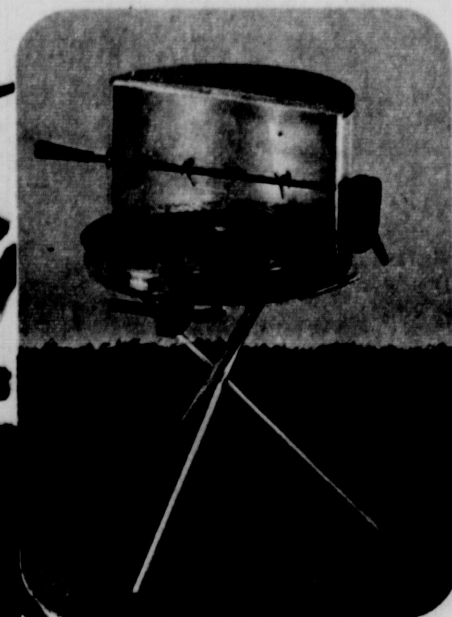


SPECIAL VALUE BUY

39⁹⁶

COVERED ELECTRIC GRILL

Heavy duty cast aluminum with chrome grid. Temperature control on heating element. Wood handles. 24" x 13" x 14".



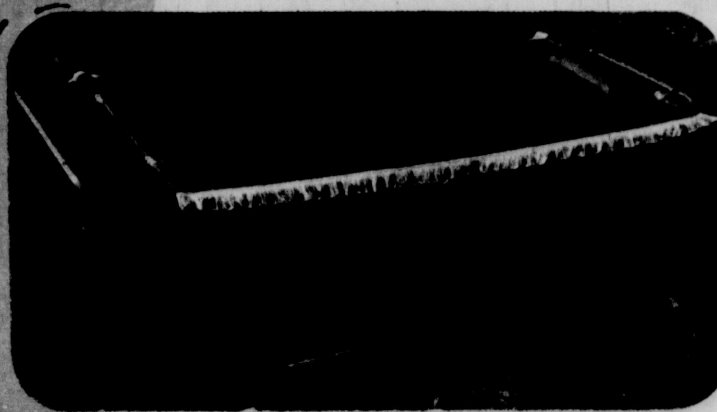
COMPARE

10⁹⁷

FOLDING MOTORIZED BRAZIER

With hood, chrome plated grid, skewer and adjustable tines. 'Perma-Lift' raises or lowers the grid. Folds for storage.

Style detail may vary slightly by area.



PRICE REDUCED!

12⁷⁷

80" SELF-STANDING HAMMOCK

Heavy duty green canvas bed with white cotton fringe and moisture-proof pillow supported by non-tilt tubular steel frame. Use indoors or outdoors.

Now thru Saturday

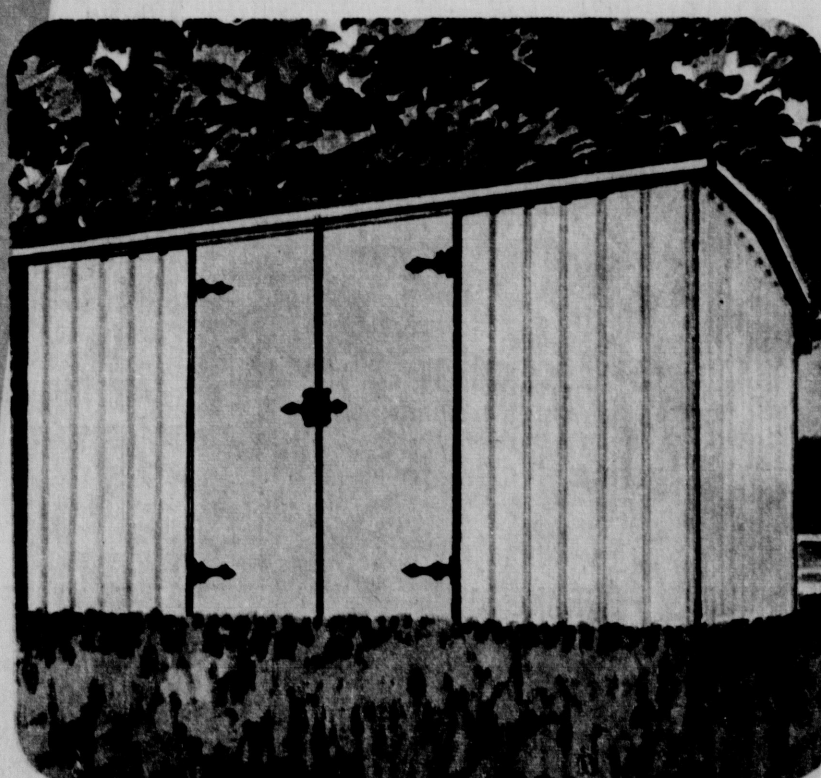


COMPARE

73⁰⁰

'INVADER 20' ROTARY MOWER

3½ H.P. Briggs & Stratton engine with vertical-pull recoil-type starter, individual wheel height adjustment, loop style handle with throttle control. 20 in. cut.



SAVE 20.00

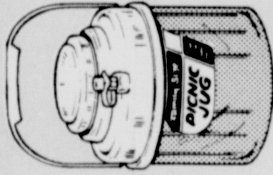
98⁰⁰

10'W x 7'D x 6'H

DE-LUXE 2-SKYLIGHT STORAGE HOUSE

Hot-dipped galvanized steel storage house doubles as a working area with light from 2 skylights. Rugged all-steel construction gives weathertight protection from rain and snow. Sliding doors can be padlocked. Beige and gold. Easy to assemble.

Grant City



WE WILL GIVE YOU A 1-GALLON

PICNIC JUG

**when you charge \$10 or more in merchandise
anywhere in the store
OFFER ENDS JUNE 16th**

DON'T HAVE AN ACCOUNT?

Call today. Most applications can be processed in minutes.

Remember Dad on June 17th

AT LEAST 20% OFF EACH

3⁹⁴

EA. YOUR CHOICE

KEEP-YOUR-COOL SHIRT

Neat tapestry prints on no-iron polyester/cotton. Trim fit with long, pointed collar. Fresh '73 colors. In S-M-L-XL.

WESTERN CHAMBRAY FLARES

100% cotton chambray is the casual way to keep a youthful outlook. Contrast stitched jeans with flare bottoms. Also available in denim. 29-38.

Belt also available

Now thru Saturday



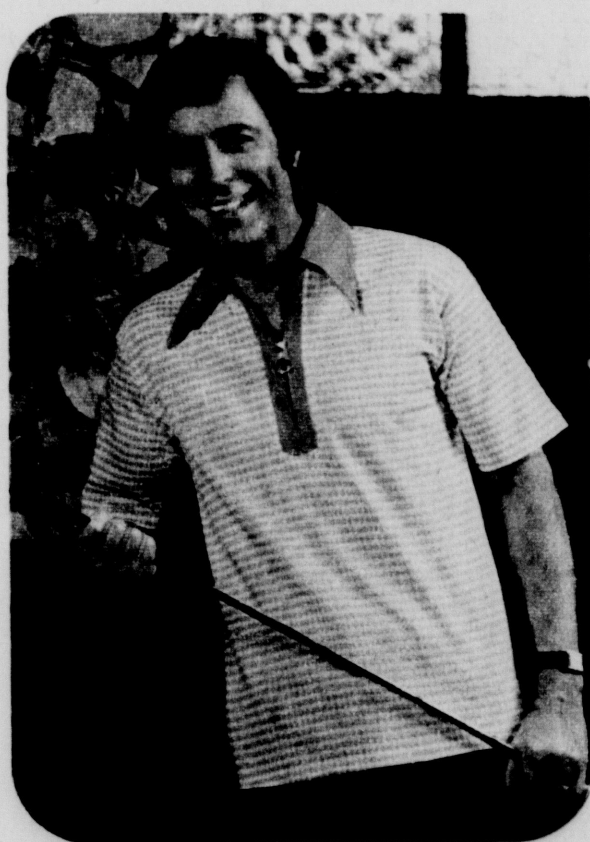
COMPARE

3⁵⁴

EA.

GIFT-BOXED BAN-LON® SHIRTS FOR DADS

He can never have too many washable Ban-Lon® shirts of nylon knit. Solid or stripes with 4-button placket. S-XL.



ANOTHER TWO-FOR SAVINGS!

2 FOR 10⁰⁰

HANDSOME JACQUARD WEAVE

For the sporting life...diamond patterns with solid color zip placket and collar. Square bottom goes in or out. S-M-L-XL.



SAVE AT LEAST 27%

73¢

EA. Sold in pkgs. of 3

KODEL®*/COTTON UNDERWEAR

Permanent press Kodel®* polyester/cotton blend. Flat knit t-shirts with taped collars and shoulder seams. Resilient rib knit briefs with no-roll elastic waists, seamless seats. Both in sizes S, M, L.

BROADCLOTH BOXER SHORTS IN SIZES 34-40 ALSO AVAILABLE.

*Reg. TM of Eastman Chemical Products Inc.



VALUE PRICED... COMPARE

9⁹⁶

PR.

'SNOOT' BOOTS GO EVERYWHERE!

Step out in style with this handsome boot! Rich walnut toned leather. Easy-on side zipper; PVC soles. Sizes 6½-12.



PRICE REDUCED 25%

5⁹⁴

SET

A KNIT SHIRT AND A KNIT TIE ALL BOXED AND READY TO GIVE

Turn dad into a fashion plate with this cool combination—a fancy pattern polyester knit dress shirt coordinated with a polyester knit wide width necktie in solid color. It's all boxed-to-give...all you add is Love. Comfortable short sleeves with chest pocket. 14½-17.

Now thru Saturday only

MOST ITEMS AVAILABLE AT MOST GRANT STORES

DO YOU HAVE A CHARGE?



603-ALL

Gifts he'll appreciate!



15% OFF

OUR REGULAR LOW PRICES

GRANTS QUALITY PANELING

All real hardwood (face, core, and back)—no substitutes. Quality satin finishes. A thrifty short-cut to a new decorator look! Also, see our selection of low-cost paneling accessories for that final professional touch!



SUPER SAVINGS

344

8" x 36" Shelf

PREFINISHED WALL SHELVING

Warp-resistant walnut-finished hardwood shelves. Non-tarnishing golden- or walnut-finished aluminum hardware. Easy to assemble —be creative!

SHELVES

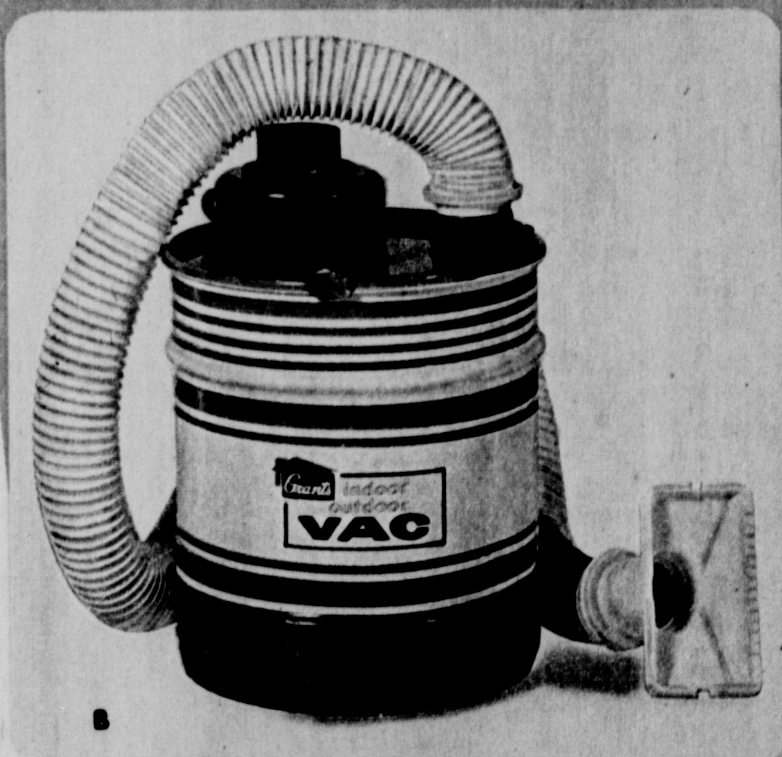
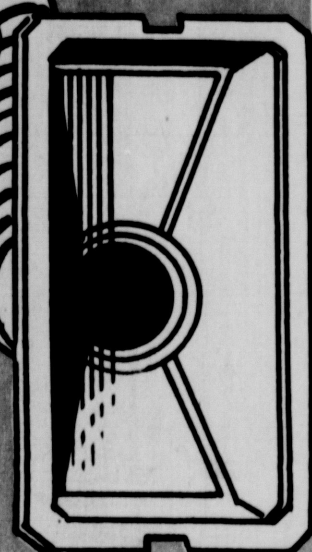
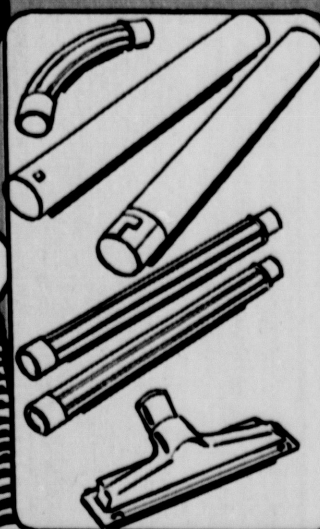
8" x 36"	3.44
8" x 48"	4.34
10" x 48"	5.17

STANDARDS

2"	.68c
3"	.96c
4"	1.44

BRACKETS

8"	.48c
10"	.56c



SAVE AT LEAST 9.00

35⁹⁶

10-GALLON VACUUM FOR DRY OR LIQUID PICK-UP

A. This remarkable 'Dual Pow-R-Vac' will fill all of your shop or household needs. Rugged all-steel drum. Extra-powerful motor. 1 1/4" and 2 1/2" heavy-duty hoses. Many useful accessories. Truly versatile, can also be used as a blower!

SAVE AT LEAST 3.00

19⁹⁶

POWERFUL 5-GALLON SHOP VACUUM

B. For indoor or outdoor use. Cleans fireplace, garage, attic, driveway, car, boat, more! All-steel drum. Heavy-duty motor. Includes hose, nozzle, adapter.

MOST ITEMS AVAILABLE AT MOST GRANT STORES
DO YOU HAVE A CHARGE?



SAVE AT LEAST 1.00 EACH GALLON

3⁹⁶

GAL. YOUR CHOICE

GRANTS DECORATOR LATEX WALL AND HOUSE PAINT

WALL PAINT. Flows on smoothly, helps hide surface imperfections. Quick drying. Soap 'n' water clean-up. Wide selection of vivid colors.

HOUSE PAINT. For wood, stucco, masonry, metal. Dries in 30 minutes. Resists fading, cracking. White only.

SAVE TODAY

15⁹⁶

VERSATILE 7 1/4" CIRCULAR SAW

1 1/2 hp, 5500 rpm. Heavy duty—handles many materials. Compound and miter cuts. Accurate, with calibrated bevel guide and depth-of-cut adjustment. UL listed.



The look of leather!

COMFORTABLE BUY

64⁰⁰

UPHOLSTERED IN HERCULON®

A relaxing recliner covered in fabric of long-wearing Herculon® olefin fiber that releases the toughest household stains.

Now thru Saturday



SAVE AT LEAST 15.95

84⁰⁰

DEEP-CUSHION COMFORT

A robust recliner styled after the super-comfortable English club chair. Pop-up footrest plus supported vinyl upholstery.



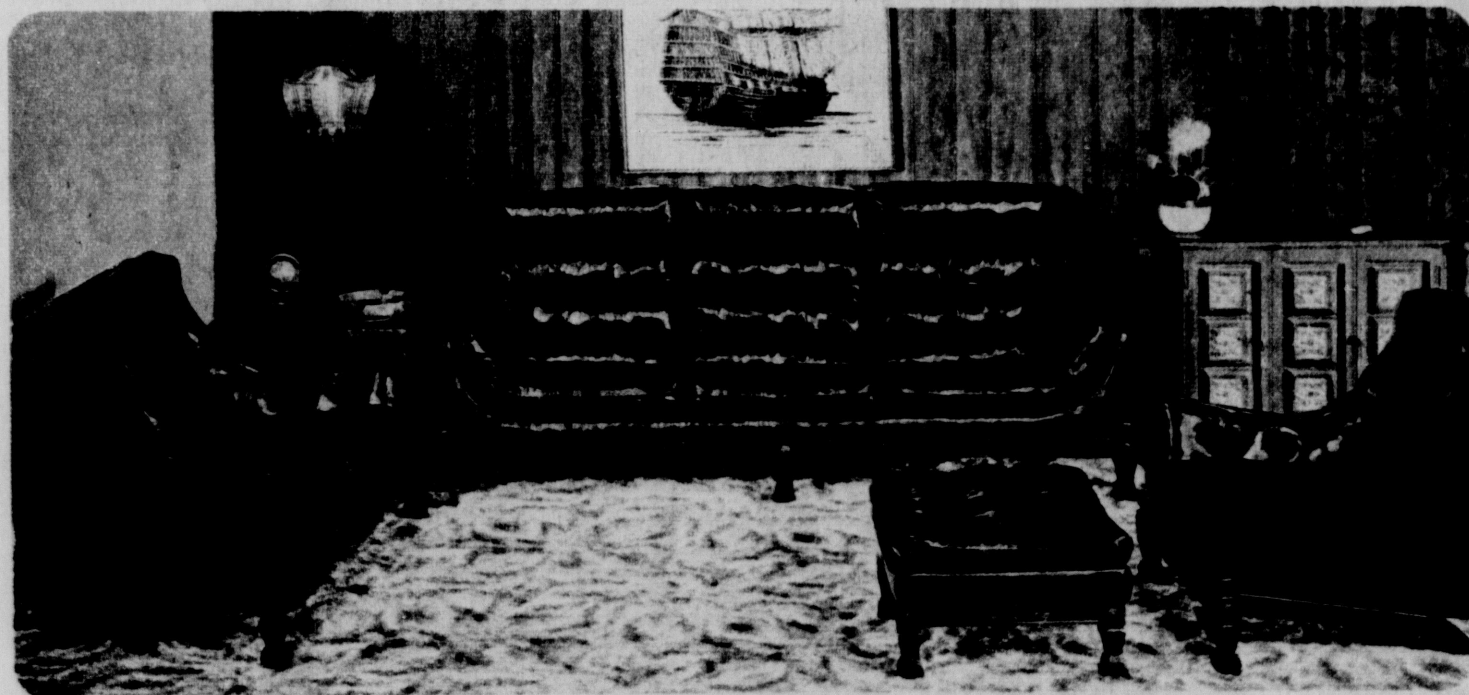
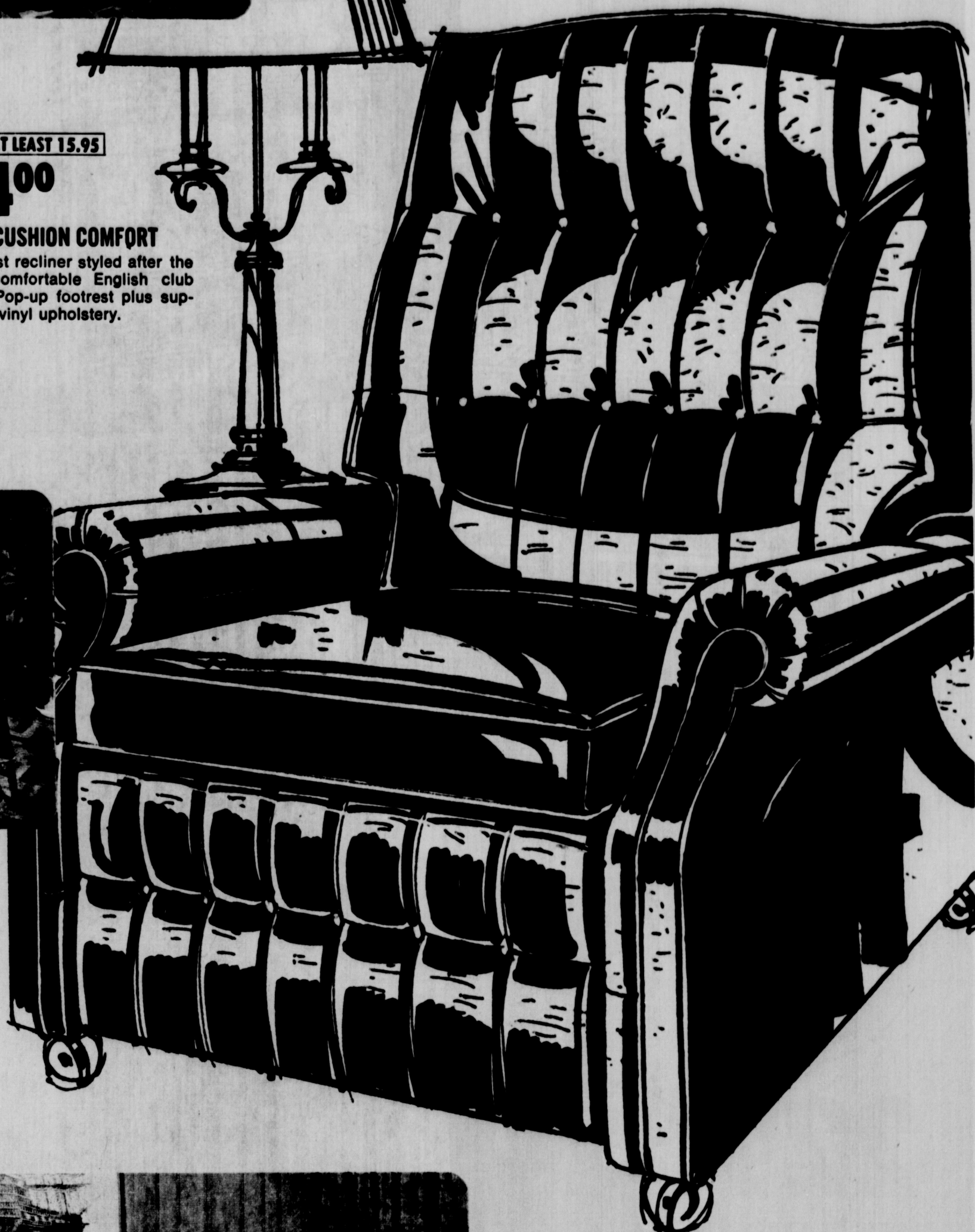
SAVE AT LEAST 22.95

117⁰⁰

MOBILE BAR WITH 3 PADDED STOOLS

Walnut textured hi-pressure laminated top with thickly padded spill-rail. Button-tufted vinyl front with chrome plated accents. Roomy shelves in rear for glasses and bottles. Includes 3 bar stools.

Styles may vary by area.



LUXURIOUS, VALUE BUY

477⁰⁰

4-PIECE SPANISH STYLE LIVING ROOM GROUP

Balboa—The total-look in classic Spanish styling includes a sofa, love seat, arm chair, and ottoman. Button-tufted 1-piece seat and back construction conforms to body contours. Selected hardwood frames, plus exposed carved wood legs and front rail polished to a deep dark finish. Plush polyurethane foam cushioning covered with leather-look supported vinyl that easily wipes clean.

Accessories in all room settings not included

MOST ITEMS AVAILABLE AT MOST GRANT STORES

SPECIAL PURCHASE

97⁰⁰

JUMBO 3-WAY RECLINER WIPES CLEAN

One of the great comforts of home... a big, roomy recliner in tough supported vinyl that looks like real leather. Kiln-dried hardwood frame plus loose pillow construction. Up-right, lean back, or really stretch-out on deep polyurethane foam cushioning.

Now thru Saturday

DO YOU KNOW GRANT CITY HAS

- Wall-to-wall broadloom carpeting
- Dining room groups and wall units
- Heavy wrought iron outdoor furniture

DO YOU HAVE A CHARGE?



Plunge into summer fun!

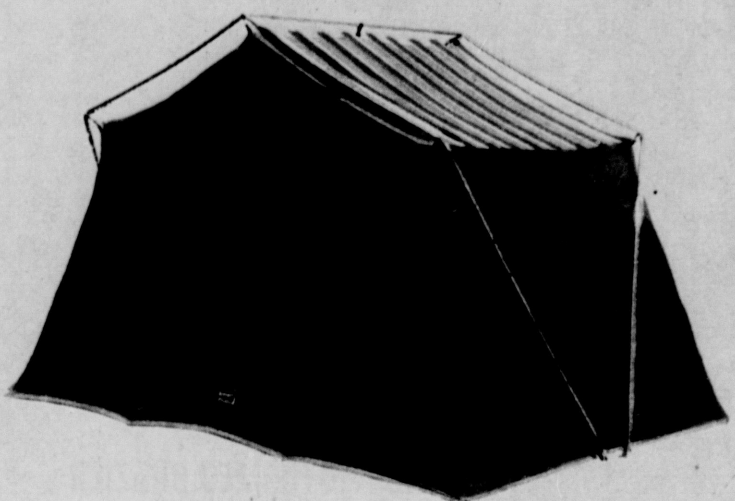


SPECIAL VALUE BUY

74⁰⁰

CARRY-HOME 12' POOL PACKAGE

All in one easy-to-carry package! 12' round pool with 36" high steel walls...galvanized steel ladder...charcoal impregnated depth-type cloth cartridge filter.



NOW REDUCED

49⁷⁷

'STARLIGHT' CABIN TENT

Sleeps 4 or more! Finished size 8' x 10'. E-Z-up aluminum frame leaves doorway pole-free. Screened windows and zippered door keep campers insect-free. Water, mildew-resistant floor.

PRICE CUT

34⁹⁷

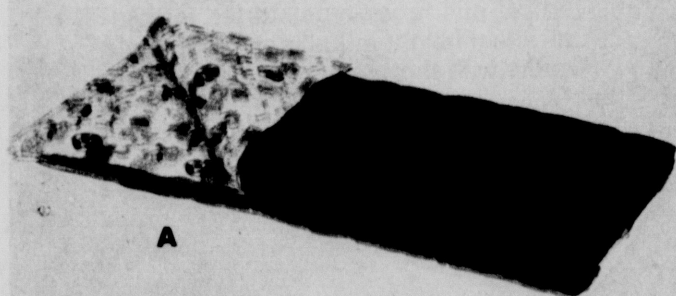
12' x 12' SCREEN HOUSE

All-around nylon screening; zipper door; water-resistant top with 6' high eaves, 8' center. Tubular aluminum poles; nylon ropes and carrying bag. Enjoy the breeze without bugs!

Now thru Saturday



CAMP IN COMFORT



A

SPECIAL VALUE BUY!

12⁹⁷

ADULT ZIPPER SLEEPING BAG

A. 3-lbs. bonded Dacron® polyester fiberfill; scenic design cotton flannel lining.

GREAT VALUE

18⁸⁸

VALUE-PACKED NYLON BACK PACK

B. 6 covered zipper pockets and map pocket; light anodized frame.

SPECIAL VALUE BUY!

14⁹⁷

IGLOO® 48-QT. ICE CHEST

C. Sturdy plastic; polyurethane insulation; removable food tray.

SAVE AT LEAST 20%

11⁸⁸

PRIMUS® PROPANE STOVE

D. Each 6400 BTU burner cooks up to 6 hours. Easy-clean drip pan. (Tanks not included.)



GIFT BOOK

ON CAMPING
TO THE FIRST
70 CUSTOMERS
BUYING
15.00 WORTH OF
CAMPING
EQUIPMENT

SAVE ALMOST 31.00

119⁰⁰

14' x 8' OVAL POOL OUTFIT

The pool to fit even small back yards swimmingly! 36" high blue shingle effect steel walls with white uprights, top and bottom rails. With U.L. listed cartridge filter and 36" rust-resistant steel safety ladder.

Now thru Saturday

DO YOU KNOW GRANT CITY HAS
A GREAT GROUP OF GAME
EQUIPMENT?

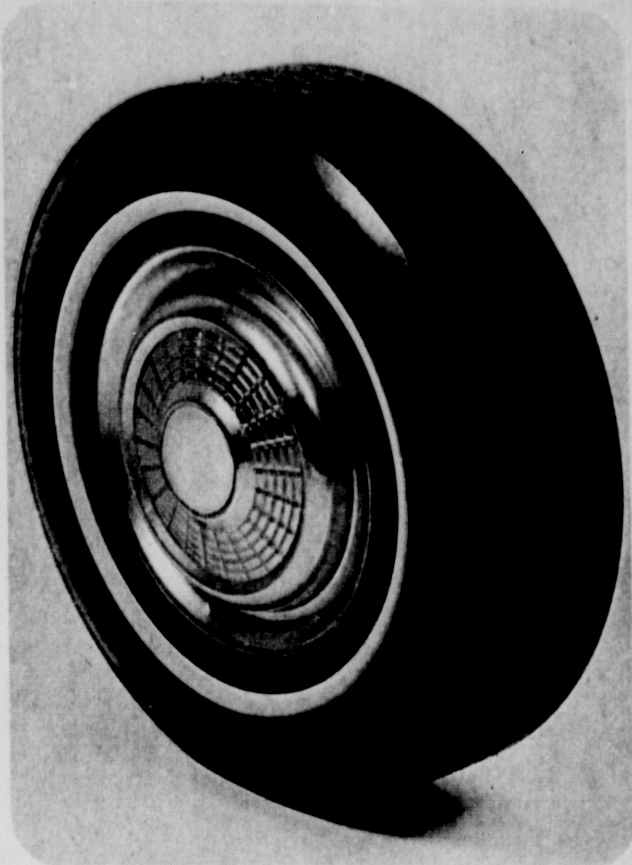
- BASEBALL
- VOLLEYBALL
- TENNIS
- GOLF
- CROQUET
- BADMINTON

MOST ITEMS AVAILABLE AT MOST GRANT STORES

DO YOU HAVE A CHARGE?



Auto-care spectacular!



SUPER SAVINGS!

22⁸⁸*

A78-13 TUBELESS WHITEWALL

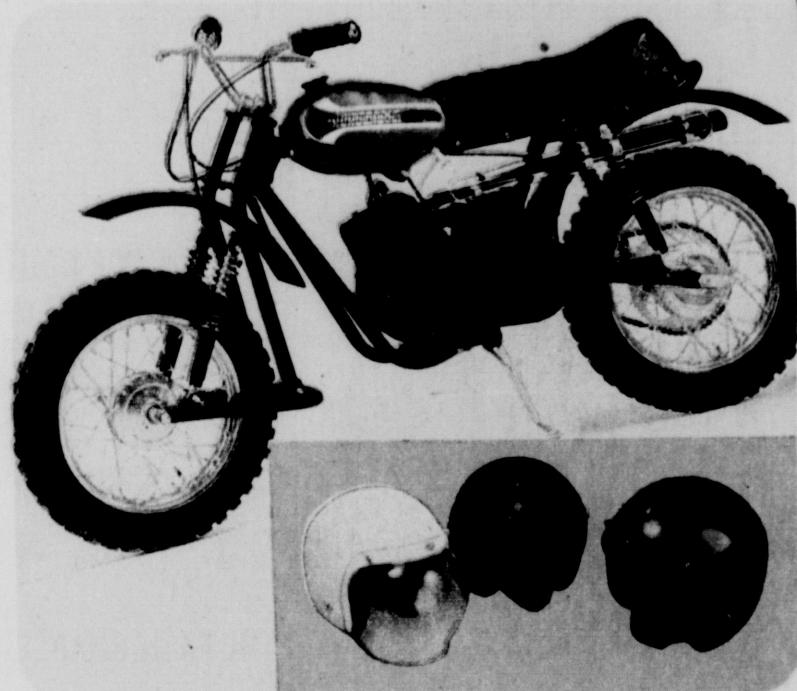
GRANTMASTER 'BRONCO'

The ideal replacement tire! Smooth running—resists rocks, curbs, chuck-holes. 7-rib grab-and-go tread for sure, safe, traction. Hurry, SAVE!

SIZES	F.E.T.	YOU PAY*
A78-13	1.83	22.88
B78-14	1.96	22.88
E78-14	2.22	24.88
F78-14	2.37	27.88
G78-14	2.53	29.88
G78-15	2.60	29.88
H78-15	2.80	31.88

Wheel covers not included

*Plus F.E.T.



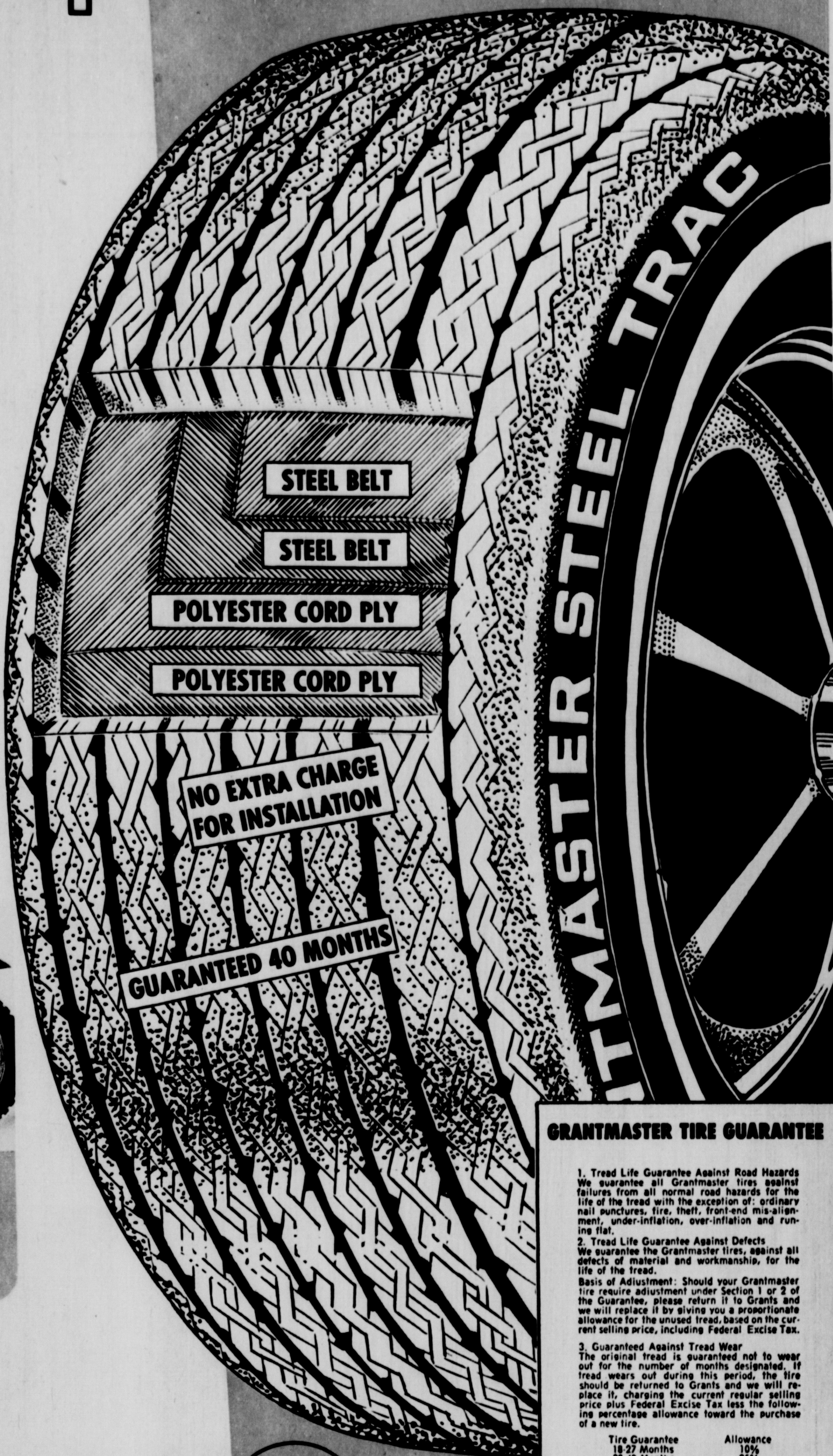
TOP VALUE!

239⁰⁰

'THUNDERBOLT 198' MINI-BIKE

Ideal for trail riding, off-the-road transportation. Rugged 5hp/172cc 4-cycle engine. Automatic clutch transmission. Torque converter. Big 2.75-14, 4-ply tires. Rear expanding drum brake for quick, sure stops. A winner!

GRANTS SAFETY HELMET (Face mask not included.) 14.77



GRANTMASTER TIRE GUARANTEE

- 1. Tread Life Guarantee Against Road Hazards**
We guarantee all Grantmaster tires against failures from all normal road hazards for the life of the tread with the exception of: ordinary nail punctures, fire, theft, front-end misalignment, under-inflation, over-inflation and running flat.
- 2. Tread Life Guarantee Against Defects**
We guarantee the Grantmaster tires, against all defects of material and workmanship, for the life of the tread.
Basis of Adjustment: Should your Grantmaster tire require adjustment under Section 1 or 2 of the Guarantee, please return it to Grants and we will replace it by giving you a proportionate allowance for the unused tread, based on the current selling price, including Federal Excise Tax.
- 3. Guaranteed Against Tread Wear**
The original tread is guaranteed not to wear out for the number of months designated. If tread wears out during this period, the tire should be returned to Grants and we will replace it, charging the current regular selling price plus Federal Excise Tax less the following percentage allowance toward the purchase of a new tire.

Tire Guarantee	Allowance
18-27 Months	10%
28-40 Months	25%

This guarantee covers tires in passenger car service only. Passenger car tires used in commercial service reduce the guarantee period by 50%.

SAVE
AT LEAST
6⁰⁰
on each

29⁸⁸*

F78-14 TUBELESS WHITEWALL

GRANTMASTER 'STEEL TRAC' TIRES

The rugged one is here, just in time for summer traveling! The double protection of two steel belts guards against glass, road bumps, chuckholes—minimizes possibility of blowouts! Easy-to-clean, stay-white whitewalls, too! Buy a complete set, TODAY!

SIZES	F.E.T.	YOU PAY*
F78-14	2.68	29.88
G78-14	2.85	31.88
H78-14	2.98	33.88
G78-15	2.87	31.88
H78-15	3.10	33.88
L78-15	3.48	36.88

*Plus F.E.T.

Now thru Saturday

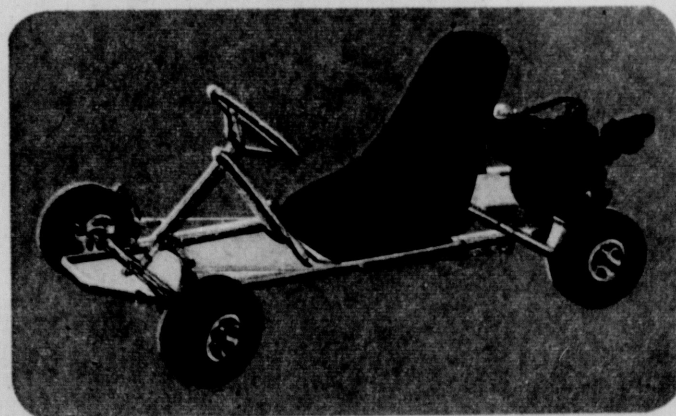
Wheel not included

MOST ITEMS AVAILABLE AT MOST GRANT STORES

DO YOU KNOW THAT GRANT CITY HAS A COMPLETE, LOW-PRICED SELECTION OF CAMPING EQUIPMENT?

- TENTS • SLEEPING BAGS
- STOVES AND LANTERNS
- CAMPER TRAILERS

DO YOU HAVE A CHARGE?

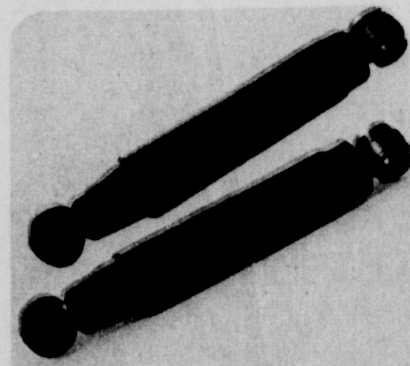


SAVE AT LEAST 32.95

197⁰⁰

GRANTS RUGGED GO-CART

Great fun for both youngsters and adults! Powerful 3-hp motor. Automatic clutch transmission. Foot-operated rear brake, throttle. Built low for maximum road stability. Fiberglass bucket seat. A beauty!



SAVE AT LEAST 5.00

15⁸⁸
Most USA Cars
WHEEL ALIGNMENT, SHOCKS SPECIAL*

Deluxe shock absorbers, PLUS expert alignment. Extra for cars with torsion bars, air conditioners.

*Only at Grants Service Centers.

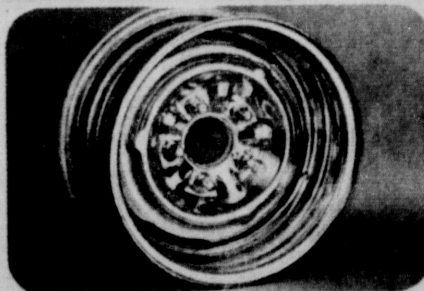


SAVE AT LEAST 1.00

8⁸⁸

BON-AIRE® VACUUM PLUGS INTO LIGHTER

Super-powerful, picks up sand, gravel, more!



SAVE AT LEAST 3.00

14⁸⁸

HEAVYWEIGHT CHROME REVERSE WHEEL

Sturdy construction. A size to fit most USA cars.

Grant City



SAVE AT LEAST 1.00 NOW!

4⁸⁸

A NEW FASHION IMAGE FOR DAD

Join the neat knit set with this easy care polyester shirt. Solid colors with contrast stitching, zipper or button closure. Yours in sizes S-M-L-XL.

SAVE AT LEAST 2.00

7⁸⁸

NEW DOUBLE KNIT SEERSUCKER SLACKS

A new dimension in knits — striped seersucker! They move naturally with the body without a wrinkle. Machine washable and dryable. 30 to 42. Belt not included.

Now thru Saturday

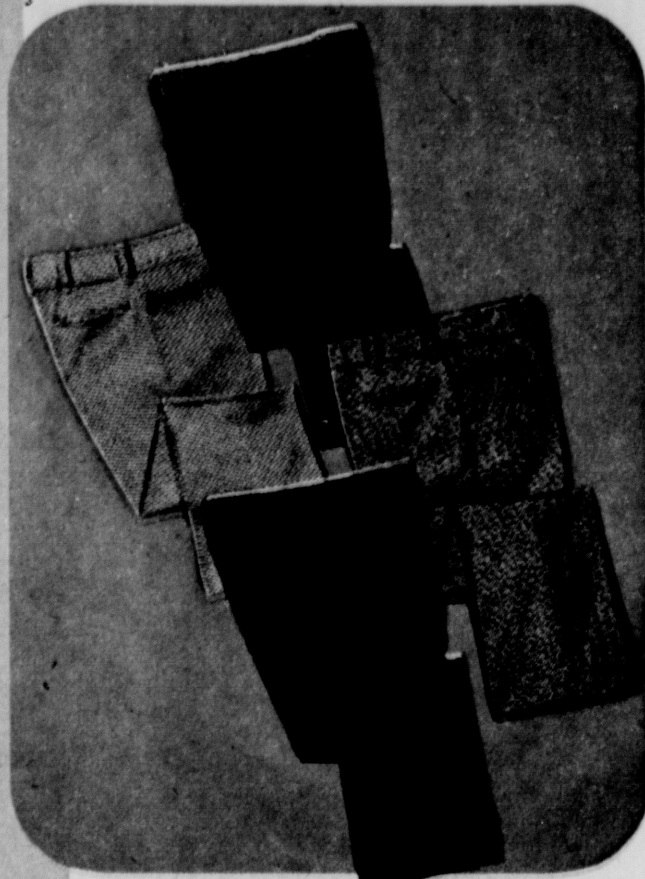
DO YOU KNOW GRANT CITY ALSO HAS

- Suits, sports jackets, and neckties
- Bedroom, living room, and dining room sets
- Appliances, sporting goods, auto parts

DO YOU HAVE A CHARGE?



MOST ITEMS AVAILABLE
AT MOST GRANT STORES



SAVE AT LEAST 2.00

9⁸⁷

FLARES, KNIT FOR A KING

Inflate his ego on Father's Day with stretch-comfort polyester double knit flares. Machine wash and dry with little or no ironing needed. Fancy patterns. 30-42.

Now thru Saturday



20% PRICE CUT!

3⁹⁴

TAKE THE KNIT TOP ROUTE

The leader of the pack travels in shirts knit of Dacron® polyester/cotton in solid body with contrast placket collar. We have them in S-M-L-XL.

SAVE AT LEAST 1.00

8⁹⁴

FOR THE FASHIONABLE MALE

Polyester double knit sculptured look slacks in high fashion colors including white, too! Styled with flare bottoms and wide belt loops. 30-42.

Belt not included.

Now thru Saturday!



PRICE CUT

3³³

THE 'CONTINENTAL' MOC

A handsome slip-on that features summer-cool fabric uppers. Long-wearing PVC soles. In white... the 'un-color'. 6½-12.

SAVE AT LEAST 1.00

6⁹⁶

CLASSIC GOOD-LOOKS

Leather grained, wipe-clean vinyl uppers boast snappy monk-strap styling. PVC soles. In refreshing white. 6½ to 12.



YOUR CHOICE

1⁰⁰

MEN'S EASY-CARE SOCKS

- A. Dacron®/polyester crew socks, in many colors, 10-13.
B. Acrilan®**acrylic crew socks; basketweave pattern; colors, sizes 10-13.

*Reg. TM of DuPont
**Reg. TM of Monsanto